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Mother of an Astronaut

Lawndale Tries College  
—A Theta's Dream



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# Letters

## Lost: Five Theta Magazines!

Kappa chapter of Theta at the University of Kansas is most anxious to have a complete file of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, from its inception in 1885 to the present. Our special interest relates particularly to Agnes Emery, the first editor of the magazine, who was a Theta at Kansas. In addition two other Thetas from Kappa, Olive Thompson and Mame Hudson (Keizer), "sparked" the idea of a magazine at the Ann Arbor convention in 1885, succeeded in having Kappa chapter designated as responsible for the first volume, and probably helped put out the first issue which appeared a scant two months after convention!

Though the Kansas file of the magazine is fairly complete, we still lack these issues: Vol. 57, No. 1, November 1942; Vol. 64, No. 4, Spring 1949; Vol. 65, No. 1, October 1950; Vol. 67, No. 3, February 1953; Vol. 70, No. 2, Winter 1956.

Anyone with any of these issues to share with Kappa please write Mrs. D. W. Maxwell, 326 Homestead Drive, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

LAURA NEISWANGER  
Kappa, Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

## A Moving Story

Theta has been a great joy to me. It seems that everywhere I have lived, I have found great friends among the Thetas.

Years ago when we moved from our birthplace, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (where there were only five Thetas), it was a joy to arrive in Birmingham, Mich., with its delightful alumnae club. Two Eta Theta neighbors took me to my first meeting. It was glorious to be able to call everyone by a first name and to feel so welcome. Through these friendships I learned about many local things including finding a summer play school, a music teacher, even "someone to play dolls with" for my young daughter. Later I joined a group of Theta mothers attending the Detroit Symphony's Saturday morning concerts for children.

In Summit, N.J., where we now live during the summer, I have several close friends who are Thetas, one a past president at Birmingham.

We spend our winters in Florida and when the season opens after Christmas three Eta Thetas always come—Helen Pyle Dallas of Hartford, Conn., Mary Lynn Findlay, Niagara Falls, and Edith Harvey Mosher of Port Huron, Mich. We were in school together and there is certainly a strong bond between us and husbands are included in it, too!

It is all so worthwhile and Theta has enriched my life so much.

MARIE ZEIGER OATMAN  
Eta, Michigan  
Delray Beach, Fla.

## An Initiation Record?

My granddaughter, Joyce Kavanagh Payne, was initiated into Theta at George Washington University in February, with her mother, her two grandmothers, her great aunt and her aunt all in attendance! That is some kind of a record, I believe.

MARY DAY HARRISON  
Tau, Northwestern  
Washington, D.C.

## Drinking and Driving

I have been wanting to write and ask you if it would be possible to have reprinted from the Theta Magazine, Winter 1961-62, the article "Hello There, Death." I think a copy of it should be handed out with every driver's license and surely to everyone receiving their first driver's license.

I would also like permission to select from "Yes, You Can Still Say No!"—the Operation Brass Tacks article—from the Autumn 1965 magazine.

Then I'll talk this all over with a minister who is active in welfare work and everything that concerns young people. The tragic deaths of so many people on the highways and wild driving, not confined simply to young people, has stirred me to the need for some action other than arrests and fines.

GRACE A. JOHNSON  
Lambda, Vermont  
Springfield, Mass.

◆ *Grace Johnson, who with her sister made such a hit at the Banff Grand Convention, is 93-years-young and ever active in thinking of others. The articles she mentions deal directly with drinking and driving; we would be indeed flattered and overjoyed if they could make a positive contribution in the way she mentions to highway safety.*—EDITOR

## Those Pansy Pins

Recently at a Muncie Alumnae Club dinner I was presented with my black and gold pansy pin. I want to thank Grand Council for this and am glad that the Council voted to replace the 50-year certificate with the pin in time for me to receive one.

I am also glad I decided to have the alumnae present it. It was the first pin the members had seen and all were enthusiastic about the change.

LENNA STRETCH COX  
Delta, Illinois  
Muncie, Indiana

◆ *Response from Thetas to the new black and gold pansy pin, presented to those reaching 50 years in Theta, has been tremendous. And although some Thetas prefer to conceal their age, and receive their pins in private, the many who share the experience with others feel greatly rewarded.*—EDITOR





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THE COVER: Each season brings its special meaning, with spring being earmarked for love, autumn for beautiful foliage, winter for Christmas and other holidays. But as far as we can see, a pretty girl relates to any and all seasons. Thus, though Billie Ruth Ball appears in this, our Summer Issue, she is still a thing of beauty and a joy forever (to paraphrase the poets) no matter when. Billie Ruth, a Theta at Southern Methodist, has a long list of queen titles to her credit, is shown here as Dallas Camellia Queen. But she also serves her Beta Sigma chapter as marshal and say SMU Thetas, "exhibits to the fullest the ideals and standards of Theta."

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# Over the DESKTOP

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## Quotation for Summer

*"They just don't make kids like they used to."*—ALPHA RHO STROLLER SKIT (See page 20)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that all of us at one time or another have echoed the sentiments (above) of the mythical John Elkpoint Tipton, alumnus of Brown State U., when he returned to his alma mater and viewed the "goings-on" of 1966. Created by South Dakota Thetas for a skit given in the annual Strollers show, John also was greeted by an old college friend, Miss Battle, now a Brown U. teacher. However, their conclusion, after due consideration, was to reverse John's original verdict: *Students do not change, never will*, they announced!

Perhaps they took into account a statement (often quoted) by one of the earliest philosophers which described the youth of that B.C. era in much the same doleful tones we often use about them in the 20th century A.D. Perhaps the so-called "oldsters" (which we presume includes today such folks as Theta alumnæ!) have *always* looked with alarm on the doings of the youngsters. Particularly now. Yet we have only to leaf through our own Theta Magazine to find instances of initiative, thoughtfulness, responsibility on the part of college students everywhere. If not, how come so many Phi Beta Kappas? So many Mortar Boards? So many officers in student government? So many others (like Betsy Livingston, page 4 & ff.) who give of themselves that others less fortunate may have opportunities, too?

When we are wont to echo John Elkpoint Tipton in his diatribe against the youth of today, perhaps we should stop a little, think a little, and realize that the great majority of youngsters are marching ahead. It's just a pity that it's the noisy minority that gets into the news.

Speaking of news, we pause to give you news of your magazine's "staff." Beth Carrel, our artist, is painting creatively like mad (read of her awards, page 28), said in her last letter she was entering two or three more shows yet this spring. Jackie Kenney sent in her book reviews (see page 22) early this issue because she said she was so busy with her extracurricular activities (she practically runs single-handedly all sorts of benefits and projects). Fran Beckemeyer, our photographer, keeps busy with her four youngsters, the oldest in college, the youngest a preschooler, was especially busy recently getting her high school age daughter off on a trip she had won for science proficiency. As for your editor, whose final child (of three) went off to college last fall, she *thought* she would have lots of extra time this year with no one to cook for but one patient, uncomplaining husband. Ha!

We also consider our chapter editors as part of the "staff." Thanks to them—and everyone—for cooperation and copy this year. We make a real effort to use practically 100% of all material reaching us. Though some of it has to be held for awhile, it usually appears in print in some form or another. Thus, we are pleased to say that our files are virtually "cleaned out" now, as this Summer Issue is printed.

As we close we also want to give special thanks to those we have dubbed (see below) our "spontaneous" contributors, who have a nose for Theta news and have showered us with clippings and letters out of "the clear, blue sky." There must be a kite in that sky! (Perhaps those UFO's everyone is worrying about are merely Theta kites, soaring away!) With that thought we close the 1965-1966 volume. *Sh! Sh! Should we alert the FBI?*

Now, to coming deadlines:

*Alumnæ chapter editors:* **October 5.** Due: Date, place, time of local Founders' Day; also State Day if one is held.

*All editors and "spontaneous" contributors:* **July 15.** Due: Any general items for Autumn Issue, 1966.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.



## Do Fraternities

# GIVE TO OTHERS?

◆ On the large, rapidly growing college campus of today, an individual, through his fraternity, identifies himself with a small group and becomes a part of the college community. Through these groups of friends he develops a sense of worth and belonging.

Fraternities uphold ideals of moral conduct and set high standards of integrity, propriety and good taste. Here a student learns to emphasize loyalty to the university, academic responsibility and constructive training in management and leadership.

University administrations depend upon the members of fraternities to lead their campus drives and support their activity programs. Fraternity alumni/æ are, by far, the largest financial contributors to the endowment campaigns of their alma maters.

Each national fraternity has its own scholarship program. Funds are maintained to offer annually scholarships and fellowships to well qualified students of all nationalities.

Over a period of years, in addition to local charitable contributions, fraternities have given more than a million hours of volunteer service and hundreds of thousands of dollars to their national philanthropies.

The interests of fraternity alumniæ are all encompassing as is shown by their generous support of such diverse philanthropic projects as the Institute of Logopedics, American Hearing Society, Assistance to the Navajo Indians, aid to the blind, the cardiac foundations, the crippled children, the mentally retarded, medical research centers, economically handicapped and many others too numerous to mention.

Fraternity members agree with Woodrow Wilson who said, *"You are here to enable the world to live more amply, with a greater vision and a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world and you are impoverished if you forget your errand."*

JANE CAMPBELL KROHN  
Grand Vice-President





# lawndale goes to college

by **Ruth Moss**  
*Tau, Northwestern*

*Reprinted, courtesy Chicago Tribune Magazine*

The negro teen-ager stood hesitantly in the Northwestern University classroom among fellow high school students from Chicago's Lawndale section.

"I'm confused," she blurted out to the teacher, one of 15 in Northwestern's college candidate program. "I've been taught all my life that white people are against me, but I come up here and meet people who aren't."

The speaker: one of 33 John Marshall High School students (chosen from 5,500) brought to Evanston in the summer of 1965 for six weeks of intensive courses. The scene: a social science class in which the youths voiced their reactions to the program, aimed at spurring college ambitions among the Marshall students.

What was this college candidate program any way, with its milk and doughnuts in the mornings—and discussions of earth science under the trees? Free cafeteria choices at lunch—and free-wheeling sociology sessions, midafternoon snacks—and excitement about mathematics—and one important promise: "It won't



*Chicago Tribune photos*

Nationally known math authority, Miss Lola June May, Ph.D., teaches math to students in college candidate class.



cost you a cent; all you have to do is make it."

Just "making it" called for courage for the group from Marshall—32 of them Negroes and one a white boy from the mining country of West Virginia whose mother had moved her family to Chicago for the advantages it offered her children.

Many who know Lawndale would say that its advantages are hard to find. Those in the front lines of war against poverty would consider Lawndale—with its large families, small apartments, storefront churches, rat-tracked alleys and wire meshed windows that bricks can't break—a major battleground.

"Not only have these children had to fight their way in school but many have also had to fight their home environment," explained Dr. William C. Bradford, dean of Northwestern's summer session. "These are darned able youngsters. Some have very high intelligence; some are bright; others, just average. We wanted to show all these young persons that there was some glimmer of hope beyond high school."

The Northwestern summer program was distinctive—reaching past the present rash of crash programs designed to "save-the-dropout" to help those students who have already helped themselves. In contrast to elaborate government plans that have begun with money and have developed because of it, the college candidate program was conceived by a student and financed by the university after the undergraduates proves so insistent and their ideas so sound that Northwestern officials could not let the lack of funds stand in their way.

"A very bright girl from Virginia, Betsy Livingston (A Theta! *see page 6*—EDITOR)—she was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in June 1965—came to me her sophomore year with a plan somewhat more elaborate," Dean Bradford remembers. "I tried to get some money from a foundation or two for her idea, but without success."



One of college candidate program meets the Moebius strip, discovering geometry in math class. Observers were teachers attending Natl. Science Foundation summer institute.

But Betsy was not to be discouraged. Refining her idea and working through the Student Senate's human relations committee, Betsy and two other students took the idea in January 1965 to Dean B. J. Chandler of the school of education. "Their plan obviously would cost money," Dean Chandler recalls, "so I told them to write up a proposal. They did, and brought it back; I sent it with my recommendation to Payson S. Wild, vice president and dean of faculties. With the help of Dean Bradford and Professor George Giles a budget was worked out and Northwestern agreed to pick up the \$11,000 tab.

"Getting by on \$55 a week for each student was possible only because we had a lot of volunteer help," Dean Chandler explained. (The highest paid staff member earned only \$40 a week.)

Marshall's principal, Dr. John P. Byrne, and Assistant Principal Ann Prantis welcomed the opportunity for their students, but years of experience had taught them to be realistic. The Northwestern program carried no high school credit. There would be no grades to transfer to the students' records at Marshall. In effect, Dr.

**What the students said: You learn because you want to—not because you have to . . . Work just isn't work here . . . This summer has given me a thirst for knowledge. Said a teacher: It's almost poetic—it restores my faith in mankind.**



## Behind the Scenes . . .



Sparkplug of the Lawndale college candidate program, **Betsy Livingston**, Tau, Northwestern, appeared in the Theta Magazine previously upon her election to both Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. A 1965 Northwestern graduate, she will complete her Master of Arts in Teaching degree at Harvard University in June 1966. Attesting to the success of her efforts for the Lawndale program is the fact that it is expected to be repeated—and perhaps expanded—during the summer of 1966, either sponsored again by Northwestern or with federal help through the Office of Economic Opportunity.



When **Ruth Moss (Buck)**, Tau, Northwestern, did the story on Lawndale, she was not aware that Betsy Livingston, its instigator, was also a Theta! Ruth (like Betsy a Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board at Northwestern) has been on the *Chicago Tribune* staff since 1945 and has been a feature writer for the *Tribune's* Sunday Dept. since 1955. Though disavowing a desire to specialize, she is now somewhat of an expert on new teaching methods in education. Her new math feature won two distinguished awards. With her husband, Tom Buck, also a *Tribune* reporter, and her two children, she lives in Evanston, Illinois.

Byrne told the Northwestern staff quite frankly, as ideal as your program may sound to others, if the youngsters can't find anything in the program that's for them, you can't expect to hold them.

With such a forewarning, it was no wonder that the 27 staff members assembled by the program's director, Dr. Margaret Lee,—many of them volunteers—had their own reasons for skepticism the first morning. The faculty faced other problems. Not only did the Marshall students span a wide ability range but they also cut across three high school grade levels—freshman, sophomore, junior. Teaching such a cross-section would not be easy, even for seasoned educators. And of the 15 teaching members of the staff, few had any previous teaching experience. True, all had intense enthusiasm for their subjects and a thorough knowledge of them.

What had begun for Marshall students and Northwestern staff as an academic suspense story ended with a not-too-surprising twist: Both the students and teachers gained fresh ideas. Dr. Lee summarized the intensive weeks: "They constructed radios, dissected animals, read, listened, talked, questioned, answered, learned. But every bit as important, they lunched with deans and staff to help develop their conversational skills."

Meanwhile, the students' exuberance for the program ran rampant. By any standards, the student response to good teaching and their willingness to learn without the pressure of grades and credits was overwhelming.

The students were not the only ones who learned a lot and loved it in the college candidate program. What the staff learned, personally and professionally, could have a far-reaching effect on education.

Dean Bradford, speaking for the university at the final banquet, expressed his hope that the college candidate program would be an academic jumping-off point:

"Our hope for you is that this is not the end, but only the beginning of new possibilities and new purpose for all of you," he said. "You have brought as much to Northwestern as we have brought to you. The purpose, though, of our being here is not to see how much we could exchange with each other but to show that someone cares."



# Straight "A" Students

*"A man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge."*—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

Thetas whose names are starred have received silver scholarship charms from the fraternity for an "A" record for the entire 1964-65 school year. Others listed made "A's" for a semester or two consecutive terms.

ALPHA	Margaret Vergeront*	Gail Nemitz	Judith Keffer
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Katherine Murvin	Janice Siebenaler	Jeanne Byler	Sandra Eade*
Joan Portle	Betsy Sinkey	Wanda Lou Gray	Gail Farquhar*
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# On the Launching Pad

by **Mrs. J. Grant Sparling**  
*Dean of Women, University of Alberta*

◆ I think it must be thrilling on your graduation day to have as your emblem the "kite" and your colors "black and gold." No other fraternity has such a propitious insignia for the future years.

This is an age of space exploration, with unknown possibilities, and "reaching for the moon" really means something. It is the age, too, of cybernetics, automation, the elimination of many manual jobs, much of the detail of daily living having been taken over by the machine. These things will change *your* whole outlook *and* your children will require a totally different education than you have known.

Because of the dramatic change in the world your Theta "kite" will be needed many times in the next few years to take you aloft so that you may view from a total horizon. From now on there will be more black and gold in your life than heretofore.

I think it must have been the kite that was the origin of this space age and gave the scientists the dream of the orbit launching pads, space instrumentation, thrusts, countdowns and orbits, and such things. Let us relate some of these to you—the graduating Thetas—because you have been "in" on these changes:

1. *The Launching Pad* on which you stand today has served you well. It has been made of your parents, home, schools, church, all have supported you, given you standards of worth, given you time to test, explore and develop your own self-disciplines. To these forces I

trust you will say a sincere "thank you"—and, especially, to your parents. This day, when you are on the launching pad, is far more important to them than to you.

2. *The Instrumentation*. Your chapter should have given you much of this, sustaining friendships, training in graciousness, developing ease of rapport, learning to walk with your elbows in, standards of good conduct, the knowledge that no one is an island but everything you say and do makes an impact on the well-being of others. Your chapter has given you fun and laughter and gaiety without which youth would be such a waste of time. Will you return thanks by alumna service to your fraternity? You are pledged, and took your vows—not for a day, a year, or a university term but *for life*.

Thetas, your instrumentation is ready!

3. *The Thrust for the Ascent*. I hope the University of Alberta, Edmonton, has given you this. May we have given you a divine discontent with everything that is mediocre and with "just getting by," a divine discontent with less than your best. May we have given you the urge to search ever for "whatsoever things are true and of excellent report."

May the doors have been opened to the world's storehouse of knowledge and may we have given you the desire and techniques to use this knowledge *to think purposefully*, to assess and evaluate truly. Within the University walls *may* you have developed a faith which will be the bulwark for you and your children as you go forth to contribute to your generation. *Now*, will you return your thanks by loyalty and support to your alma mater? May you bring great respect to the University of Alberta by your quality of living—the thrust is ready.

4. *The Countdown*. Today you are on the launching pad. Your instrumentation is set and you are prepared and waiting only for the countdown. May you go into true orbit, may you fulfill the destiny for which you were created and at the time of your dissolution may it be said "life's work well done; life's race well run; life's victory won."

Theta—"black and gold." Theta's colors have true significance for all that lies ahead.



Part of your life will be black, and that is well, for only thus can you fully comprehend and appreciate the true gold.

From now on, all the black areas of life must be resolved by you, alone, and from the strengths of your own inner resources. Until now, much of the black has been absorbed by your parents and institutions so that you would have time to develop these inner strengths to meet all of life as responsible adults. From now on you must accept the scattering of friends to all corners of the earth. There will be deaths of loved ones, periods of loneliness, discouragement and disillusionment, but through the mature resolving of these black areas will pierce the shining warmth of the gold—happiness in your home, your marriage, and your children. The piercing of the gold through the black will bring you a new awareness in the beauty of nature, the sunshine and the moon and the stars, the mountains and the waters, the singing of birds, in good and rewarding music, in worthwhile reading, in the laughter of children, in the play of a kitten. The gold will shine brightly as you give great and selfless service and fulfill your human destiny in return for all that has been so freely given you.

So often, as Thetas, you have repeated, "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendships of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is *not* the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human services."

Thetas, may you continue to light candles always so that your gold may be an aura, may you never bemoan the blackness and scatter shadows about you.

*Search ever for whatsoever things are true.* And for you, my prayer would be, "May the hills rise before you, may the wind be at your back, may God hold all of you always in the palm of His hand."

*The preceding message, so relevant for all Theta seniors, was given at the 1965 graduation brunch of Beta Chi chapter at Alberta.—EDITOR.*





by Lila Lennon

# ARE YOU GUILTY

The very idea that you ever *think* of committing murder is something you would immediately and indignantly deny.

Of course you don't. But, without knowing, or even thinking about it, perhaps you *do* kill another person's ideas, enthusiasms and dreams. And, each time you do, that person's self-confidence and hope die a little.

Stop and think. How often have you listened to what someone said, then scoffed good-naturedly, "What a dumb idea!" How often have you ridiculed, or laughed at the thoughts, enthusiasm, or aspirations of an adult or a child? How often do you indulge your impulse to demolish another person's dream with devastating logic by pointing out all the cold, hard, negative facts that make the dream seem silly and implausible?

How many times a day do you throw cold water at someone in any or all of these ways—three, five, ten? If you do, your "killer" impulses may be stronger than you realize. All too often we *are* guilty of this kind of murder.

Equally often, we are unaware that the impulse to give others the cold water treatment can, if unchecked, develop into an insidious habit. And, quite without realizing it, this type of habitual response toward others is dynamite which blasts an unbridgable chasm between family members and friends.

One young serviceman, stationed half-way across the world from his wife and nine-months-old daughter, experienced many moments of loneliness. To him the 18 months of

active duty seemed an endless road, leading nowhere. His rank and regulations made him ineligible for base housing for his family and their financial situation did not permit them to join him under any other circumstances.

In a letter to his wife he wrote wistfully, "When I get back, maybe we can take that first week and go on a honeymoon—the honeymoon we never had. Of course, we'll have to take the baby along, but it would be wonderful any way! What do you say?"

His wife, who had *her* problems trying to live on a less-than-adequate allotment, replied practically, "How can we go on a honeymoon? You won't even have a job when you get back. What will we use for money?"

He knew as well as she that finding a job had top priority and recognized his "honeymoon" thought was no more than a dream, at most. Mentioning it was his way of bridging time and distance, an expression of his need to identify with the future. Although his wife's "practical" response was not intentionally unkind, it flattened his ego and faith in himself.

Belatedly, but fortunately, she realized her reply might affect him that way and immediately wrote him another letter saying she *really* thought his honeymoon idea was great. They'd manage it, somehow! More importantly, she realized that her naturally strong impulse to see only the practical side of every coin was becoming a persistent habit which would eventually "kill" her husband's desire to share his thoughts and dreams with her.

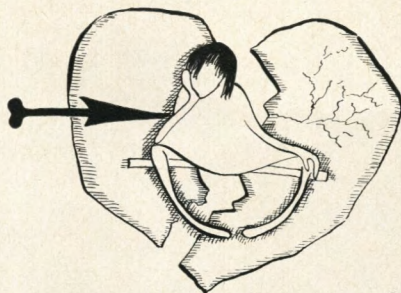
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# OF MURDER?



Yes, habitually negative responses *can* become a life or death factor in any relationship. Even a friendship of many years will come apart at the seams under the continual impact of down-grading another person's ideas, thoughts and actions.

Laughter is often used as a murder weapon, too. Those who *always* twist what anyone says into something "funny" may heatedly defend their "sense of humor" but, laughter used *against* someone is a stiletto that cuts the heart.

At a dinner party, John M., who had just returned from his first trip to Japan, was asked by interested guests to give them his reactions. Still under the spell of what he'd seen and done, he complied. Finally, someone asked, "Which experience impressed you the most?"

He paused a moment, thinking. Then hesitantly he described his overnight stay in a *ryokan*, how he awakened early, opened the *soji* and stepped into the small rock garden. "It was one of those green-gray misty mornings," he said, "and the absolute silence in that little garden was a completely new experience for me. It seemed as if I was the only person in the world . . . I don't know how to explain it," he continued, "but for a few moments, I felt I understood the meaning of serenity, for the first time in my life!"

His date, Jane R., laughed.

John M. managed an embarrassed grin and said slowly, "I guess it *is* a sort of a funny thing to recall, at that."

"It's hysterical," she replied. "Imagine! Going all the way to Japan to find out that silence is golden!"

Young people are particularly vulnerable to adult laughter at their hopes and dreams, and probably everyone has at least one small scar from some childhood experience. Sometimes, years later, a brief, painful twinge triggers the memory.

Asked how he happened to choose the field of medical illustration, George B. mentioned that perhaps his childhood dream of becoming a doctor had something to do with it. When his interviewer observed sympathetically that life had a way of altering youthful goals, George B. replied musingly, "From the time I was a little kid, I had this crazy dream of becoming a doctor, but I was 16 before I ever found the courage to mention it to my folks." He smiled wryly and added, "They laughed me out of that idea, 32 years ago."

With maturity, George B. realized that his particular combination of talent and ability was better suited to a less demanding profession and has found both satisfaction and contentment in his career as an illustrator. He remembered the dream rarely, and without regret, but never completely forgot the chilling effect of that long-ago laughter.

Your response to the thoughts, hopes and aspirations expressed by others need not be in any sense based on a feeling that you must "walk on eggs" or that you dare not have differing ideas and opinions. Nor is it necessary to adopt a Pollyanna attitude about what everyone says or does. The frequency of *how* you respond, however, will answer the question of whether or not you are guilty of this kind of murder.

Anyone who really wants to can make the effort to understand one simple fact: People *need* their hopes, dreams, aspirations and enthusiasms. Even if you honestly don't think what someone says is sensible or logical, even if it does sound wild, improbable and unrealistic, you *can* disagree without using ridicule and laughter as weapons, without downgrading and scoffing, without demolishing someone else's ego and self-confidence.

The next time you have the impulse to throw cold water at someone, stop and think.





# AN INVITATION

◆ A Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention is a "thrill of a life-time" experience. All members of the fraternity, not just the delegates, are welcome. The June 1966 Grand Convention will be an opportunity to visit the lovely Bahama Islands at a delightful time of year. There is a chance to meet every Grand Council officer, district officer, the delegates from every college and alumnæ chapter, to see old friends and to make new ones.

Perhaps alumnæ do not realize that there are more alumnæ than college members who attend Grand Convention and that there are as many visitors as there are official delegates. This is a chance to meet Thetas from everywhere, to learn of the current fraternity world and its trends and to enjoy all of this in one of the most attractive vacation lands possible.

Families are included in the very reasonable convention rates.

Plan to join Theta for the 47th Grand Convention. A very warm welcome awaits every Theta who comes as well as an inspirational and challenging fraternity experience.

VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS, *Grand President*



# THE KITE FLIES AGAIN

The convention newspaper, *The Kite*, will sail through convention sessions for the twenty-fourth time at the 47th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Grand Bahama Hotel. If you are not going to convention, order yours now.

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Hotel—\$15.00 per day American plan.

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**For detailed information about Convention refer to the Spring 1966 Issue of the Theta Magazine.**



*Drawing by Beth Carrel*



# ROUNDAABOUT WITH THETA

## Recommendations Needed for University of North Carolina

GRAND COUNCIL is happy to announce that Kappa Alpha Theta has accepted the invitation of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to establish a chapter on that campus. The time for colonization is contingent upon the solution of the housing problem. The Grand Vice-President Finance is presently pursuing all possibilities to find housing.

Please send recommendations for girls you know who are now attending the University of North Carolina and are unaffiliated and for those you know will enter there next fall to our national membership chairman:

MRS. FRED C. SCHMUCK  
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## Opportunities for Graduate Work

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## Diamond Jubilee

Nineteen college chapters have been in existence more than 75 years. Psi, Wisconsin, and Omega, California-Berkeley, reached that eminence recently.

According to recent publicity in the Berkeley papers, "The University of California Theta chapter celebrated its diamond jubilee with a tea to which all alumnæ were invited." The article went on to cite famous Berkeley Theta alumnæ who include architect Julia Morgan, who designed William Randolph Hearst's cas-

tle at San Simeon; Mary Woods Bennett, dean of faculty at Mills College; textile designer Dorothy Wright Liebes; stage and TV star Jane Bennett Connell. In addition, Katherine Towle, of Omega chapter, emeritus dean of students at California-Berkeley, was honored for her golden anniversary as a Theta along with the chapter's diamond jubilee celebration.

## Theta Camel-cade


If you've never been on a camel (and who has?) you probably won't understand how difficult it was for these two Thetas to negotiate the pose shown below, maneuvering two people into one saddle and then getting the camel "launched." The word "launched" belongs to Harriet Thorpe (with sunglasses), Alpha Pi, North Dakota, who wrote of her exciting summer (1965), "living with and among Moroccans" in the city of Fez. What was her surprise to find another Theta (and fellow Mortar Board member) among the ten Americans in Morocco as a part of the Experiment in International Living. She was Martha Eades (with scarf), Gamma Iota, Kentucky.

These two sang Theta Songs in 115° heat, celebrated the Fourth of July on a Spanish railroad car, entertained their hosts with American iced tea, and endlessly discussed the differences between Moroccan and American living and the opportunities the two cultures offer or fail to offer.





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# Logopedics Establishes Dr. Palmer Memorial Fund

*"I know well the legacy which Dr. Palmer left us. I see it each time I visit the Institute. It is written on the faces and in the improved activity of the 500 handicapped or mentally retarded children who receive treatment here every day." So says U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who is heading the Martin F. Palmer Development Fund, honoring the Institute of Logopedics' late founder. "We who give ourselves freely to this task do so in order to see that his life's work is not only carried on but expanded to meet the growing needs of this unfortunate group of our great society."*

Foremost in the minds of the National Board of Trustees of the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, holding its first annual meeting since the death of Dr. Martin F. Palmer in August 1965, was to implement the program Dr. Palmer had started and to memorialize the outstanding work he had done in "bringing speech to the speechless." The result? Establishment of the Dr. Martin F. Palmer Development Fund of the Institute of Logopedics, which is today the world's largest residential training center for communicatively handicapped children and adults.

The eventual fund goal is set at \$15 million, with an immediate objective of \$2 million to meet primary needs, based on a master plan for future expansion drawn up by Dr. Palmer just four months before his death. Contributions to the fund will be applied to expanding programs and urgently needed physical facilities at the Institute. Mr. Justice Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court, member of the Institute's Board and national chairman of the fund, has noted that though approximately 500 children from virtually every state in the union and 10 foreign countries are in training now, the waiting list is twice that number.

High on the fund priority list, he said, is the financing of a research program that will make material more readily available for study, also expansion of the training program to meet the need for additional logopedists.

"Through the Development Fund, it will be possible to expand the unique programs begun by Dr. Palmer," Charles W. Wurth, the Institute's executive director reports. In reviewing the current status of the Institute's work he also reveals that children are being rehabilitated and released to return home at the rate of about three per calendar day.

Founded in 1934 as a one-room fourth-floor classroom at Wichita State University, the Institute has worked with more than 30,000 children and adults from every state in the United States and 24 foreign countries, often victims of not one but several forms of handicap. The Institute became the first clinic in the world to provide complete services for cerebral palsy.

Other problems for which the Institute has programs include stuttering, cleft palate, deafness and hard of hearing; mental retardation and brain-damaged youth. Adults at the Institute are for the most part stroke victims.



## We Knew Him Well . . .

◆ Fittingly enough 1966 marks the 20th anniversary of Theta's involvement with the Institute of Logopedics. Since the Pasadena Grand Convention voted in 1946 to make the Institute our major philanthropy Theta has become the largest single contributor to the Institute, has paid for the construction and maintenance of the Theta Court and since 1956 has supported the Occupational Therapy Department, plus making many other small, large and special gifts of services and money.

Comments of the four Theta chairmen, who worked directly with Dr. Martin F. Palmer, follow and underscore how deserving he was and how apropos is the memorial fund which will carry on the work he started.

After the Pasadena Grand Convention, when the fraternity voted to adopt the Institute as its philanthropy, I traveled to Wichita, Kansas, to see the Institute and bring the good news. There they told me a story.

When the Institute was in one small building and in need of every material help, one of the big Foundations was invited to inspect it. Since they were coming sooner than expected, the whole staff pitched in and painted the whole place in one night and were on hand to greet the inspectors the next morning. Since fresh paint is hard to hide, the truth soon came out and so impressed the visitors that the Institute got its grant.

Dr. Palmer inspired others by his faith and confidence in the Institute. In this lies one of his claims to greatness and there are many others.—HELEN STILES FRENCH, 1946-48.

During my term of office as Theta philanthropic chairman it was often the privilege of Dr. Wilson and myself to have Dr. Palmer, Virgil Barritt or one of the members of the Institute staff as our house guests when they visited the New York area. These visits and discussions of the aims and ambitions of dedicated persons, who were pioneering in a field long neglected, were indeed challenging.

Dr. Palmer's twinkling eyes and wonderful sense of humor never permitted him to be downhearted in his search for the goal he dreamed of for the Institute. He always said as he departed, "We certainly are grateful for the Thetas."—LILLIAN WAIT WILSON, 1948-54.



Virginia Speidel Edwards, Theta grand president (left), attended annual meeting which announced Palmer memorial fund. Shown with her are Charles W. Wurth, executive director of the Institute and Mrs. R. H. Garvey, board member.

Among his many fine qualities, Dr. Martin F. Palmer possessed two priceless ones, depth of understanding and infinite compassion. He had an acute sense of need and through his tireless effort, a new world of sound and speech opened for countless children and adults.

Vision and an unconquerable courage were his, and boundless faith in the science of logopedics. We who worked with him have had a rare privilege; he appreciated always the philanthropy effort of Theta and one of our treasured memories will be his genuine joy when the fraternity decided to support the Occupational Therapy Department at the Institute.

Dr. Palmer's contribution cannot be measured; he will live always in the result of what he has found.—MARY X. MCCARTHY PLUMMER, 1954-60.

Seldom does an individual or a group have the opportunity to work with a man of the caliber and dynamic concern of Dr. Martin Palmer. His death has been a very great loss, yet the greater tragedy would have been to never have had such a man. Dr. Palmer dreamed a dream and made it a reality. He has given hope, and courage and opportunity to literally thousands of young people and their discouraged parents. He gave a sense of added value to people and groups who worked with him.

Such was the concern of Dr. Palmer that he had provided for just such an event and so the Institute will go on living and giving life through generations yet unborn. To have known and worked with him is a memory I shall always cherish.—VIRGINIA FORD HOOD, 1960-64.



# Alias Betty Crocker

by **Rebecca Matson**  
*Minneapolis, Minn.*



Did you know that you have Theta Marjorie Child Husted, Upsilon, Minnesota, to thank every time you lightly touch the top of a cake to test for doneness? Or follow pictorial instructions in using a recipe? Or whip up a delicate chiffon cake to please your luncheon guests?

Who is Marjorie Child Husted? For 20 years millions of American women knew her as a friend who came into their kitchens daily via the radio. "Betty Crocker" was truly a welcome guest in their homes. And Marjorie Husted was the one who made Betty Crocker's name a household byword.

The trade name, Betty Crocker, was born when a group of young men publishing General Mills' *Gold Medal Cookbook* began to receive letters from homemakers requesting information. Because it seemed more appropriate and convincing, they signed the answers with a "Betty Crocker" instead of a John Doe. They thought the name had a simple, homey sound. When Mrs. Husted arrived on the scene she brought along her feminine touch.

It was Mrs. Husted's spirit and originality as director of the General Mills Home Service Department from 1926 until 1946 that made the Betty Crocker program a successful pioneer in the concept of service

in advertising. She further carried on her work after 1946 as consultant in women's services to the officers of General Mills. Her chief aim was to provide inspiration and recognition for homemakers everywhere.

Although Marjorie Husted, a home economics graduate of the University of Minnesota, is now enjoying semi-retirement, she continues to use her talent and experience in community services. She and her husband, K. Wallace Husted, work together as advertising consultants with an office in their lovely hill-top home overlooking a lake in suburban Minneapolis. As current president of the Women's Organization of the Minnesota Historical Society, she is helping to gather historical pieces to be used in the new governor's mansion in St. Paul. She is also active in the Minneapolis Women's Club on several committees.

During her years at General Mills she sparked many new ideas which made her home service department a leader throughout the country. One of her innovations was the cake-testing trick of touching the top to check doneness. She and her staff also perfected the first chiffon cake, in answer to a request for a large, inexpensive cake that would stay fresh for more than a day or two. Another first was the use of pictures to explain recipes.



Never far away from the world of food, Marjorie Husted is shown serving as a judge in a chef's tournament.



The personalized correspondence which she inaugurated kept her in the closest contact with the thoughts and wishes of the average American homemaker. During her time with the company her staff was enlarged from five to over 40 assistants to help handle the correspondence, recipe testing and other work involved in home service. From letters neatly typed to those scribbled on a child's tablet, women addressed their questions and problems to "Dear Betty Crocker."

Mrs. Husted tells that recently, when she was talking with John Cowles, publisher of the *Minneapolis Star & Tribune*, he happened to mention the large number of letters received by columnist Ann Landers. The figure he quoted for Miss Landers' monthly volume was less than the number of letters received daily back in 1933 by the Betty Crocker staff!

The Betty Crocker radio program's 20-year run on a national network brought Marjorie Husted's voice into millions of American kitchens. It was the first of its kind, providing useful information on foods and home management, as well as bringing human interest themes to housewives. One of the most popular topics was "Interviews with Eligible Bachelors," in which the subjects expressed their ideas of the qualities they hoped to find in the girl they would marry.

In 1933, at the height of the glamour image of the Hollywood stars, Marjorie Husted decided to look behind the glamour and give her listeners a view of the home life of some of the stars. She used such stars as Irene Dunne, Helen Hayes, Cary Grant and Robert Young to prove that the stars do care about their home life just as the average person does. These interviews were so successful that they began a new trend in Hollywood publicity in newspapers and magazines as well.

Her next contact with Hollywood was a few years later during a "Bread for Vitality" campaign. In attempting to dispel the notion that bread was essentially a fattening food and that no one slim and glamorous would eat it, she again called upon the stars. It was a difficult selling job, during a time when "Hollywood Diets" were being publicized. But she succeeded in getting the cooperation of Claudette Colbert, Margaret Sullivan and Sylvia Sydney, and used their names in a booklet she and her staff prepared.

During the second World War Mrs. Husted organized the "Home Legion," a group "dedicated to good homemaking for a better world." Its members numbered 70,000 and the information on food and home management put out helped to brighten many a war bride's tasks.

Honors bestowed upon her have been numerous. Two of the most important came in 1949, when she received from President Harry Truman the Women's National Press Club Award for "contribution to contemporary thought and outstanding achievement." She was the first woman in the field of business to receive the award. Shortly following, she was named "Advertising Woman of the Year" by the Women's Council of the Advertising Federation of America. She has served on local, state and national committees in business and home economics.

The Husteds are enjoying combining their work with more leisure in recent years. Mrs. Husted gives her husband, a former radio executive, much credit for being the kind of husband who made it possible for her to pursue her career while at the same time running her home. Although they have always lived a normal life, she feels it was possible mainly because she thrives under pressure and inherited boundless energy from her New England-born parents.

Someone of her experience in foods often hears the exclamation, "I wouldn't dare have *you* to dinner in my home!" But she replies that no one recognizes more than she how much time, energy and thought it does take to prepare interesting, palatable meals. She is a willing source of recipe and menu ideas for her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Husted does feel that many of the packaged convenience foods of today do not meet the high standards of quality that she expects in her own kitchen. Although they do fill a need for a busy young mother, she hopes that they will not replace the real cooking skills so important to so many generations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Marjorie Child Husted's 20 years at General Mills mark the longest tenure of any home service director there. Since her pioneering efforts to create the Betty Crocker image, no one person has been identified with the trade name. The work is now headed by a "director of the Betty Crocker Kitchen."*



## picture story

# THE MAKING OF A SKIT

◆ The rewards of preparing a skit for campus presentation are often more than winning first place and receiving a loving cup. According to Alpha Rho chapter of Theta at South Dakota, the by-product of friendship and fun which result from "practice, which makes perfect" is all-important, too.

The U of South Dakota Strollers, all-campus vaudeville show, is held annually the first weekend in March and is considered one of the top ten student variety shows in the U. S.

Traditional team-mates with Theta trying out for the show are Delta Tau Delta members. One most successful effort was staged on the imaginary campus of Brown State University (BSU), which won for Thetas and Deltas the second place trophy. Each year it is the same: practice, fun, renewed friendships—and always hope for a winning act.—MARY CRANDALL.

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ABOVE RIGHT: A winning act does not just "happen." Janifer Overpeck and John Forsyth, directors, spend hours preparing for their skit.

RIGHT: Beatles come to South Dakota as Strollers members give special acts on night of show.







Fun is where you find it, and much can be found as Thetas and Delts rehearse for the South Dakota Strollers show.



Story of Theta-Delt skit is told in pictures. First, Miss Battle, teacher at Brown State U., tells her students at last class on Friday afternoon that class will dismiss early so she can meet an old friend, John Elkpoint Tipton.



Second, John Elkpoint Tipton, a wealthy alumnus, has returned to his alma mater, Brown State U., to find "there have been some changes made." He looks disgusted as he says, "They just don't make kids like they used to."



Third, for her rendezvous with Mr. Tipton, Miss Battle really changes. They sing "What's the Matter With Kids Today?" and decide kids don't change and probably never will. Leads are Charlean Fuhrman, Rich Reeder.



# BOOKS by Theta authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**

Kappa, Kansas

*If career days are past  
And you're "just a housewife"  
These books could bring you  
A new lease on life.  
There are poems to make you acutely aware  
That in mundane things there are images rare;  
There are menu suggestions  
To perk up your cooking  
And ideas for the siblings  
Well worth your looking.*

**There's Nothing To Do, So Let Me Be You** by Jean Horton Berg. Westminster Press, Philadelphia, March 14, 1966. \$2.95.

A delightful tale for the three-to six-year-old set, this engaging story concerns a baby raccoon who is so weary of the same old fun and games that he persuades his mother to trade places with him for an entire morning. What happens in those few hours would make a little raccoon, or, for that matter, a little boy or girl, settle for the carefree pursuits common to all juveniles. Charmingly illustrated by Madeline Marabella, this is a book sure to invoke chuckles both from parents on the "sleepy-time shift" and from youngsters who, if they're fortunate enough to hear the tale once, will beg for it to be read to them again and again.

**Bright Candle Light**, Lyrics by Jean Horton Berg, Music by Esther Mary Fuller. Pro Art Publications, Inc., Westbury, N. Y., 1966. 75¢.

This is a collection of 13 songs for children, each expressing simple faith in God. There is a particular one for the various seasons, for Christmas, for Easter and for Thanksgiving. One of the loveliest is *In the Morning* which begins,

*"Good morning, God, I am a little boy  
Too small to say a long, long prayer  
But I am not too small to pray  
And when I pray I like to say  
Thank you for this bright new day."*

**The Author**—Jean Horton Berg has been writing for children for the past 18 years. These two volumes are her 18th and 19th. *Miss*

*Kirby's Room* is scheduled for publication late in 1966 and *Miss Tessie Tate* is scheduled for the spring of 1967.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she has two daughters, Jeanie and Julie, both of whom have followed in her footsteps as Beta Eta Thetas and a son Jody, "who may grow up to marry a Theta," she suggests optimistically.

Married to a busy dentist whom she met when they were both college freshmen, she still finds time to serve on the board of directors of the alumnae association of the University of Pennsylvania as well as to hold office in various literary, cultural and civic organizations. For the past eight years, she has done *Around Our House*, a picture story published in Westminster Press *Stories* and also sold to the Congregational and Lutheran church school publications.

Presented a bronze medal by the Italian government while she was in college for proficiency in Latin, she still keeps her finger in the classical language pie as a Latin tutor. What's more, she is the chief cook, laundress and dress designer at the charming Berg home in Wayne, Pa.

**The Image Collector V** by Marjorie Duryee. House of Falmouth, Inc., Portland, Me., 1965. \$3.00.



Jean Horton Berg

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In this fifth volume, reaching the halfway mark in her projected *Image* cycle, Miss Duryee continues her vivid word pictures of landscapes and seascapes, of prosaic and of exciting people, of dreams and of memories, as she sees and feels them.

In the opening lines of *The Love Philter*, she rather aptly defines the kind of verse she writes:

*"What is poetry?  
Calligraphy of your being, did you say?  
No, more a way of seeing what one hears,  
or hearing what one sees."*

As in the previous volumes, the poems having to do with her native northwest perhaps have the greatest impact, but there's one of a different ilk which could not but appeal to any woman past her youth:

*"I opened a Pandora's box of old letters  
notes and photos  
And found a girl I never knew and still don't know  
and yet how clear it is remembering  
all the things she thought and didn't do."*

**The Author-Poet**, painter, photographer and world traveler, Marjorie Duryee is a 1934 graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle where she was a member of Alpha Lambda chapter. She now makes her home in Everett, Wash., where she is at work on another book of poetry. The first volumes of her *Image* cycle were reviewed in the Spring 1965 issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

**Better Physical Fitness for Girls** by Helen Hull Jacobs. Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, 1964. \$2.95.

Although beamed at teenage girls, most of the simple exercises in this book could also be done by ladies of the bifocal set. Instructions are easily understood and there are more than 75 attractive photographs to illustrate every movement.

Particularly interesting is the author's conception of exercise as a means not merely to physical fitness but also to mental alertness and an agreeable personality. Refreshing, too, is this sage advice, "Never exercise until you are tired, and never play your sport until you don't want to go on any longer. Stop when you'd like to continue."

**The Author-Helen Hull Jacobs**, Omega, California-Berkeley,



Sylvia Windle Humphrey

was inducted into the Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, R. I. in 1962 following a brilliant career on the courts during which she won every major championship. She was a commander in the WAVES in World War II. The author of 16 books, she is currently a senior editor on the Book of Knowledge staff.

**Gladys Taber's Stillmeadow Cook Book.** J. B. Lippincott Co., 1965. \$6.95.

This is a book dedicated to the proposition that cooking is and should be fun. All instructions are easy to follow and are liberally spiced with chatty comment. What's more, the recipes are economical with time and call for ingredients usually available.

Foods range from that old-fashioned favorite, Floating Island Pudding, to a strictly new, gourmet version of an old-timer, Baked Apples Jubilee. Included with most main-dish recipes are menu suggestions.

Perhaps the most mouth-watering section is that on seafood. I tried one which calls for 1 package frozen flounder fillets, 1 can frozen shrimp or lobster soup, freshly ground pepper and chopped parsley. You place the fillets in a buttered flat baking dish, pour over the soup and seasonings and bake at 350° until tender. Easy, but so delectable that I made it again a few days later.

And I can't wait to try King's Arm Green-



Gage Plum Ice Cream, Virginia Spoon Bread, Apple Pie Royale and Polish Hunter's Stew!

**The Author**—Gladys Taber needs no introduction to those who delight in reading. Since graduating from Wellesley and getting her master's degree at Lawrence, where she was a Theta, she has written almost 40 books. She is perhaps best known for her Stillmeadow series, having to do with the beloved Connecticut farmhouse, her home for around 25 years, where she enjoys the wonders of nature, the companionship of friends, good food and good talk.

**A Matter of Taste (The Definitive Seasoning Cook Book)** by Sylvia Windle Humphrey. Macmillan Co., New York, 1965. \$6.95.

Here is a volume which is far more than a cook book. It is an informal, very readable story of seasonings, the part they have played in world history, and the part they continue to play in civilized living. Included is a convincing bit of physiology, explaining the olfactory basis of that familiar question, "What's cooking, mom?" and the important role of the nose in taste.

It is coincidentally a work on psychology, dealing preemptorily with parents who reduce their own diet to juvenile pap just because untutored kids greet an unfamiliar dish with the pronouncement, "I don't like it. I've never tasted it." This book is dedicated to civilizing not only mother and father, but youngsters too.

The last more than 100 pages are devoted exclusively to recipes in the usual format from appetizers through soups, fish, meat, vegetables, sweets, and drinks. Most of them have never hitherto been published.

Included are such finds as Mousse Lafayette, a delectable dessert with an Hawaiian flavor, created expressly for Jacqueline Kennedy, a de-

lightful idea for Trout with Olives, a taste-tempting appetizer, Sesame Cheese Cocktail Balls, a wondrous vegetable, Stuffed Fresh Artichokes, a spectacular Raw Spinach Salad, taste-tempting Pineapple Fritters, even an exotic Spanish Violet Sherbet and a Wedding Punch with at once plenty of punch and a subtle flavor.

The first more than 230 pages take up separately every basic seasoning, spice, herb, and special seasoning, 76 of them. Each is illustrated by several recipes and a bit of history. In the section on beer, for instance one learns that nuns of the 15th century were rationed one gallon of beer per day. One also learns how to make a delightful concoction of jumbo shrimp in beer sauce.

In this book, one learns, that's for sure. It has a place both in the library, and in the kitchen.

**The Author**—Sylvia Windle Humphrey became a Theta at Alpha Beta chapter, Swarthmore. She is currently food editor and correspondent for the Bell-McClure Syndicate as well as author of the nationally syndicated column, *The Chef*. She operates a prosperous catering service in the New Haven-Hartford area of Connecticut and conducts a growing frozen food business. A recognized authority on cooking as a fine art, Mrs. Humphrey is not content to rest on her laurels. She makes an annual excursion to Europe, searching for old and new recipes. Her two daughters, Pucci 17 and Suzi 16, often accompany her. Pucci is a student at the Werkplaatskindergemeenschap school in Holland, doing well in a course in a foreign language. Suzi goes to the Day Prospect School for Girls in New Haven. Mrs. Humphrey is the widow of Col. Gwynne Humphrey, former U. S. military attaché in Trieste and Oslo.

### **Gift Made to Dr. Martin F. Palmer Development Fund**

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the establishment of the Dr. Martin F. Palmer Development Fund at the Institute of Logopedics, memorializing the founder of the Institute, who died in August 1965, and to secure funds to continue the program he set up. (Also see page 16.) Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce that the fraternity has made a \$500 gift to this fund. 1966 also marks the 20th anniversary of Theta's involvement with the Institute, a project voted in 1946 by the Pasadena Grand Convention.



# Astronaut's Mother

The headline in *The San Diego Union* newspaper for March 17, 1966 said simply, "Folks Hope David Will Try Again." The reference was to the parents of Astronaut David Scott, participant along with Neil Armstrong in the United States' Gemini 8 mission, which returned to earth in an emergency landing after only 7 orbits (out of an expected 44) in the air. David's mother is Theta Marion Davis Scott, Beta Delta, Arizona. His father, Brigadier General Tom W. Scott, is retired from the air force.

Said *The San Diego Union* further, "The tension of the evening of March 16 (when the emergency became known) was in sharp contrast to the exhilaration of the morning (when the Gemini 8 flight started). 'I finished the Agena countdown out loud,' Mrs. Scott commented. 'I started in on Gemini, but everyone sort of looked at me, so I finished counting to 10 by myself.'"

The Scotts were up at 5 A.M. and by 6 had three television sets going simultaneously. Also watching and waiting at the Scott home were the astronaut's younger brother, his wife and her brother, and Marion Davis Scott's brother and his wife.

About a week before the flight Marion talked with her son and asked him if he "was sure he knew how to do it."

His reply: "I'm learning. It's intensive and tiring but I've never been in such good physical condition in my life."

For his mother the biggest disappointment was the scrapping of her son's walk in space. She had planned to be "walking with him." "We hope David does get to go back and complete what he started out to do," Mrs. Scott said. "When he sets out to do something, he isn't happy unless he does it."

Perhaps this characteristic of stick-to-itiveness comes from his mother, who, though she has lived all around ("Don't you know the air force?" she asks), has managed to take root in whatever locality she was.

She has been a member of five Theta alumnae groups. Alternately from 1931 to 1961 she was active in San Antonio, serving a stint as corresponding secretary. When her hus-



*Photo, Courtesy The San Diego Union*

Marion Davis Scott says she wasn't as worried as she looked as she and her husband awaited word of Gemini 8 flight.

band was in command of Vance Air Force Base she joined the Enid, Oklahoma Club. When General Scott was stationed at Chanute Field she showed up at the Champaign-Urbana chapter meetings. Then she was a member of the San Diego chapter before joining the La Jolla (Calif.) club in 1961.

With General Scott now retired, La Jolla is home-base and she is in the Social Service League, the women's auxiliary of the San Diego Symphony, a member of Country Friends, and active in the Episcopal church.

Among the places abroad the Scotts have been stationed are the Philippines and Okinawa. At the latter place Marion was chairman of all Red Cross volunteers.

Characterized as "personable and with a good sense of humor," Marion Scott expresses pride in both of her sons. Her younger son, Tom, Jr., is in hotel management in Phoenix.

*From an interview with Marion Davis Scott by Joan Givler Wilson, San Diego Theta Alumnae.*



# ARMY PHYSICAL THERAPIST

by **Mary Elizabeth Frazee**  
*Army Medical Specialist Corps*

My life is interesting and full of rewards. I'm one of four commissioned physical therapists assigned to the U.S. Army's Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. As a home economics student at Purdue (1939-40) I became a Theta at Alpha Chi chapter and then transferred to Gettysburg College for my degree in English. Less than a year later, I left elementary school teaching in Lafayette, Indiana, to be a clerk-typist in the Women's Army Corps. Good fortune (and poor typing) led me to the Army's physical therapy course. In 1945 I was commissioned as a graduate physical therapist and, except for one year in a civilian position, the Army has been my satisfying career.

Just now I feel like a real "war horse." For the third time in my professional life I am treating battle casualties. Young men, basically in excellent physical condition, have been temporarily stopped by injuries of war. It is a pleasure to be able to work with them, knowing that I can help them as they return to a productive life. A helicopter pilot, burned and injured on a combat mission in Vietnam, has gradually changed from a discouraged man who needed frequent medication for pain to a robust and alert officer, willing to face the years ahead with understanding and patience. I didn't make this change in him, but I was one of the many on the professional team who helped him make the change.

Physical therapists don't do things to people, we teach them how to do things. The accomplishment may be as unusual as how to use an artificial leg or as commonplace as how to turn



over in bed or stoop to pick up a shoe. In the process of this instruction, we often use physical agents to help relieve pain, to increase circulation, to reduce swelling and to focus attention on the affected area.

Both in locale and in activity my Army assignments have been varied, but always they have been concerned with physical therapy. In addition to hospital clinic work in the United States and in Germany, I earned an M.A. in Education at New York University, I was an instructor in the Army's physical therapy course for three years, and I spent three more years visiting colleges in New England and New York for personnel procurement. I recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

I have loving Theta friends and relatives who have constantly encouraged me. The late Juliet Matthews Snyder was my aunt; her daughters are Caroline Snyder McConnell and Martha Snyder Fawcett. All of us were Purdue Thetas and proud of it. The latest in this chain is Judy McConnell, initiated in Alpha Chi chapter last fall. Some day I hope to be an active alumna, probably when I move to my home in Mt. Dora, Florida. Meanwhile, I must schedule daily treatment for those four new patients with gunshot wounds who were brought in by air-evac yesterday. This is where I'm needed and I have an exciting, challenging job to do.



# COLLEGE PRESIDENT WITH A THETA WIFE

*In the Spring 1964 and Autumn 1965 Issues of the Theta Magazine we told the story of eleven Thetas who are wives of college presidents. This article records the twelfth.*

Pauline Moran Philpott, Iota, Cornell, is the wife of the new president of Auburn University in the heart of the deep south. On May 13 she saw her husband formally inaugurated as the ninth president of the 12,000-student, land-grant institution at Auburn, Ala.

Polly has been the official hostess of the presidential mansion since September 1965. As wife of the president, Polly attends as many campus functions as possible and is expected to participate in all of the activities involving faculty wives. She is invited to a host of conferences and lunches on campus and through church and civic groups. She serves as advisor to the Campus and Newcomer's Clubs and to the Dames Club, a club for student wives.

The mother of four—Melvin, 20 and a junior at Yale; Jean 17, Cabell 14, Virginia 11, Polly Philpott is "flattered when the children are unhappy if I must be out in the evening." Her hobby is "doing things with or for the children." She also likes sports and her home is filled with her collection of lovely antiques.

The new first lady has a B. S. in sociology from Cornell and a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale. Raised in Ithaca, New York, Polly



The President, Auburn University  
The President's Wife, Pauline Moran Philpott

traveled in Europe as a teen-ager and was a student in Switzerland. While still at Cornell she worked as a home missionary with French Canadians in Vermont. She taught—in French—60 children in an interdenominational daily vacation Bible school.

Polly met Harry M. Philpott when they were both attending Yale. Their courtship survived a two year separation while she directed the YWCA at Washington State College. They were married in 1943.

As a Cornell Theta Polly was chaplain, editor, pledge trainer and scholarship chairman.

## SHE SERVES HER COMMUNITY

Joan Elliot Poorman is an enthusiastic member of the Syracuse Theta Alumnae Chapter and Syracuse community life. Joan, mother of three, attended the University of Oregon where she was a member of Alpha Xi chapter. Her favorite activities are in areas that touch many of our lives. Through the Junior League Joan works with a craft program for the resocialization of the blind at the Light House. For the past six years she has given untold hours working on the Planned Parenthood Board and at the Center. This winter Joan was co-chairman of the first annual Sword of Hope Dinner Dance which made nearly \$2,000 for the Cancer Drive Crusade.

Over the years Joan's talents have been evident in many facets of the Theta Flaming Festival. One of her undertakings for the coming year will be that of chairman of the Advisory Board for Chi chapter at Syracuse.—KAREN RUEBHAUSEN SLOTNICK.



# Twine for the Kite



That trophy Ruth Van Winkle Gorrell, Beta Pi, Michigan State, is looking so pleased about (and with good reason) is the Vesta Award from the American Meat Institute. Ruth is food editor for the Savannah, (Ga.) Evening Press and the Morning News, was given the award recently for "excellence in the presentation of news about foods." This is her third national award, two others having been given her in 1959 and 1961 by the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Congratulations to **Carol Green Wilson**, Phi, Stanford, whose accomplishments were recognized with an Award of Merit from the California Historical Society for her contribution to San Francisco. Her newly revised book, *Gump's Treasure Trade*, (reviewed Winter 1965-66) tells the exciting story of San Francisco and the Gump's store and how they grew together. Carol is Theta historian.

The belief that only the busiest people have time to do the biggest jobs (the un-busy peo-

ple, never can get around to it!) is borne out in the career of **Joan Stockwell Herfurth**, Upsilon, Minnesota, who took time to serve as general chairman of the 1965 Minneapolis symphony ball. In addition she is a painter, mostly portraiture of children, lover and patron of music.

Another painter from Upsilon is **Elaine Platon Gallagher**, who works at journalism but admits that "painting runs in the family."

And before we leave the artists —

"A Journey from 1962," was the title of a recent one-man exhibit of **Norma Heyser Peterson's** paintings. A member of Alpha Xi, Oregon, Norma's work of recent years has led to "constructed paintings" in both tower and rounded forms, which can be grouped and re-grouped to function architecturally both indoors and outdoors. Norma lives in Oregon with her two young sons and her artist husband.

Still in the arts field is a Theta from Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan—**Anne Laylin Grimes**. Her collection of dulcimers (an ancient musical instrument), probably the world's largest, rated a three page story with luscious pictures in color in a recent issue of the magazine, *Wonderful World of Ohio*. Anne is a Granville, Ohio, folklore specialist and professional folk singer.

But, back to the artists. (We didn't know Theta had so many—and there is something mysterious about the fact that all these items about them turned up in the same issue.) **Beth Messick Carrel**, Gamma, Butler, who has served so long and so well as the Theta Magazine's "official artist," had three paintings accepted for the Hoosier Salon in Indianapolis, Ind. this year. Two of these—Sleepy Hollow and Watusi—were awarded purchase prizes. Beth lives and paints in Frankfort, Ind.

Theta painters live all over, as shown by the fact that **Charlotte Darling Ehrhart**, Alpha



Psi, Lawrence, watercolorist and sculptor, lives in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She is also an excellent cellist (and skier!), but her main interest at the moment is her sculpture where she loves to experiment with new stones and woods and has made figures in marble, steatite, redwood, cherry, walnut and applewood.

**Louise Benedict Thuss**, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, completed one term of service to the American Medical Association (her husband, William G. Thuss Sr., is a physician) as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Now the Birmingham, Ala., resident has taken on another job—president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association.

Back in the limelight with the issuance of the new "sunset-edge" quarters is **Eva Adams**, Beta Mu, Nevada, director of the U. S. Mint, who assures audiences wherever she goes to speak that the new quarters will buy just as much as the old ones. So will the silverless dimes and the alloy halves! Eva Adams, who was appointed to her post in 1961 by President Kennedy, still has great enthusiasm for her work "because," she says, "I love it!" She also speaks lyrically of the business of minting coins: "They depict all of a country's history and beauty!"

**Lilian Tressel Urschel**, Chi, Syracuse, is librarian for the new junior college, Clearwater, Florida, and has been a benefactor of the young Delta Theta chapter of Theta at the University of Florida, presenting them with an antique silver tea service, several pieces of choice antique furniture and a sizable check.

Donor of The Bowles Chapel to the Memorial Baptist Hospital System in downtown Houston, Texas, is **Mary Frances Bowles Couper**, Alpha Theta, Texas. The chapel, in honor of her parents, is cited as one of the finest examples of religious architecture to be seen anywhere in the world, following the early fourteenth century style of the medieval period. Much of the work was hand-crafted in England and Italy. The chapel was planned by Mrs. Couper, not only for the hospital, but as a prayer and meditation chapel for all who pass its door.

## Who's Who of American Women

With each issue of *Who's Who of American Women* new Theta names are added. Below are Thetas whose names have been added in Vol. IV. All told 455 Thetas have merited inclusion in the four volumes. Other listings were reported Spring 1962, Winter 1964-65.

Marian Addison, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State, educator.  
Cora Mautz Beals, Psi, Wisconsin, educator, bus. exec.  
Lynnette Ann Bender, Beta Omicron, Iowa, social worker.  
Jean Horton Lutz Berg, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, author.  
Barbara Stratton Bolling, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, civic worker.  
Mary Patricia Broderick, Beta Xi, Calif.-L.A., educator.  
Emma S. Crane Brown, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi, civic worker.  
Natalie Smith Buck, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, state official.  
Juliet Johnson Burkett, Upsilon, Minnesota, banker.  
Joan Marie Coursolle Cafarella, Upsilon, Minnesota, lawyer.  
Mary Louise Edwards Caldwell, Omicron, So. Calif., civic worker.  
Janet Hall Coddling, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, investment administrator.  
Susan Vanderslice Peebles Cooper, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, civic worker.  
Patricia Speidel Cope, Iota, Cornell, home economist.  
Jean Claire McLaughlin De Ford, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, civic worker.  
Anne Dillon, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, govt. official.  
Dorothy MacLeod Downey, Alpha Sigma, Wash. State, educator.  
Margaret Streaker Eder, Upsilon, Minnesota, educator, civic worker.  
Louise Benson Page Faulk, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, journalist.  
Helen Elizabeth Focht, Beta Kappa, Drake, univ. dean.  
Catherine Margaret Jones Garnett, Eta, Michigan, civic worker.  
Virginia Dunham Henwood Gottlieb, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis and Alpha Mu, Missouri, dep. ct. clk.  
Dorothy Wheaton Cummings Griner, Beta Phi, Pennsylvania State, club woman.  
Sue Belle Reemelin Haines, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, orthopedist.  
Paula Jean Henry, Beta Omicron, Iowa, assistant editor.  
Dorothy Evangeline Means Herrington, Alpha Mu, Missouri, educator.  
Isabelle Christian Holland, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, publishing co. exec.  
Josephine Frances Cowgill Jameson, Beta, Indiana, civic worker.  
Marian J. Kerr, Beta Phi, Pennsylvania State, educator.  
Frances Evelyn Kettle, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, supt. of schools.  
Druzella Goodwin Lytle, Beta Xi, Calif.-L.A., newspaper editor.  
Marion Isadore Manly, Delta, Illinois, architect.  
Jean Van Evera Markle, Tau, Northwestern, author.  
Virginia Wakeman More, Chi, Syracuse, govt. official.  
Suzanne Lee Nosworthy, Iota, Cornell, importing co. exec.  
Lisa Gill Paterson, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, newspaper editor.  
Caroline Frances Peine, Delta Eta, Kansas State, college official.  
Ellen Jane Skidmore Piatt, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, civic worker.  
Betty Portner, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, educator.  
Elizabeth Victoria Hine Prentice, Alpha, DePauw, pub. schl. music supervisor.  
Barbara Benton Reagan, Alpha Theta, Texas, educator.  
Amelia Grace Sansom, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, home economist.  
Jean Lois Wilson Smith, Gamma Upsilon, Miami and Beta Kappa, Drake, educator.  
Mary Louise Epperson Smith, Beta Omicron, Iowa, Republican natl. committeewoman.  
Louise Adelia Stedman, Beta Omicron, Iowa, educator.  
Georgiana Gerlinger Stephens, Alpha Xi, Oregon and Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, writer.  
Christine Marie Taylor, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, educator.  
Louise Benedict Thuss, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, civic worker.  
Martha McIntyre Tosti, Alpha Chi, Purdue, nutritionist, county official.  
Sue Watkins, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, book editor.  
Carol Jean Sutton Whaley, Alpha Mu, Missouri, journalist.  
Helena Givens Wilkening, Alpha Mu, Missouri, interior decorator.



# INTRODUCING



Madeline Austin Freeman

**College President, District III**—Madeline Austin Freeman, Toronto, Ontario, Canada . . . Graduated from the University of Alberta where she was a member of Beta Chi chapter and chapter treasurer . . . Held various offices in Theta alumnae chapters and clubs when living in Calgary, Ottawa and Toronto . . . Attended two district conventions and the 1964 Grand Convention in Banff . . . Before marriage was continuity editor of Radio Station CFAC in Calgary . . . Now enjoys free lance writing, historical research, travel . . . Civic activities include organization of a new church library and establishing the national teen-age organization, C.G.I.T., at her church . . . Active in United Appeal, cancer drives, work with Canadian Indians . . . Daughter, University of Toronto graduate, teaches in London . . . Son attends Michigan Technological University.



Esther Elzey Cleaves

**Alumnae President, District VII**—Esther Elzey Cleaves, San Diego, Calif. Attended Western College, Oxford, Ohio and graduated from Purdue University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi chapter . . . Active in Theta alumnae in Kansas City, Wichita, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Diego . . . Pledge adviser and chairman of Advisory Board for Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State College . . . College President, District VII, during the years 1955-59 . . . Chairman, Executive Committee for 1960 Grand Convention at Coronado, Calif . . . Served on Grand Council as member-at-large on the College Committee during 1960-62 . . . Has attended four Grand Conventions; has planned and attended numerous district conventions . . . Patient Theta husband attended Bowdoin College, is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity . . . Returns to Theta work (after—shall we call it her "sabbatical?") with great enthusiasm and enjoyment.



Marie Anderson Fitz

**College President, District XIII**—Marie Anderson Fitz, Des Moines, Iowa. Graduated from University of Nebraska, where she was an initiate of Rho chapter . . . Was a legacy *de luxe*—has a Theta mother, a sister and eight (yes, 8) Theta cousins and aunts . . . Formerly a department store buyer, married to another University of Nebraska graduate . . . Mother of two sons, both in high school . . . Has been chairman of Advisory Board at Beta Kappa at Drake University for the past two years . . . Has also served as Beta Kappa corporation president and Des Moines Alumnae Chapter president . . . Has attended one Grand Convention, three district conventions . . . Civic activities include YWCA board, PTA president, board of the United Fund drive . . . Played the cello with the Des Moines Symphony until a year ago . . . Hobbies are music, antiques, travel . . . Expects travels to take her around Thetaland in near future.





## Attention, Alumnae

### Wanted!! Voluntary Recommendations for Potential Thetas!

♦ Membership selection is a joint alumnae-collegiate responsibility! Please be on the lookout for outstanding girls in your community who will be going to college this fall to campuses where we have chapters.

♦ Each year Kappa Alpha Theta adds to her members by pledging girls who are entering colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Our Constitution requires that each new member be recommended in writing by an alumna member of the fraternity.

♦ Recommendation blanks may be obtained from the Rush Recommendation Board chairmen listed in the following pages, or from the college chapters.

♦ For those alumnae who do not have easy access to these sources, information on the prospective rushee may be sent on the blank printed here. A letter should accompany this blank giving full details.

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### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

*Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1966*

Rushee's name .....

Her address .....  
Street City State Zip Code

College she will attend .....

Preparatory school .....

Parent or guardian's name ..... Address .....

Rank in class: Number ..... of a class of .....

High School activities .....

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If you wish college chapter or Rush Board to send you an official blank, please check here .....

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## DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY 1966-1967

The Rush Directory lists Rush Recommendation Boards by state. It also contains a list of college chapter rush chairmen and rush advisers, names and addresses of State and Province Chairmen and Alumnae District Presidents.

**ALUMNÆ**—Send your recommendations on authorized white rush blank or the printed form below with attached letter to the Rush Recommendation Board serving the area in which your prospective rushee lives. If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in that area, send the completed rush blank to the college chapter chairman.

Correspondence concerning a rushee should be directed to the college chapter's rush adviser.

**COLLEGE CHAPTERS**—Green sheets from Rush Boards must be accompanied by a completed white rush blank. Recommendations from Authorized Rush Representatives will be on white rush blanks.

If you must solicit a recommendation for a rushee, a request should be directed to the person listed for her town in the Directory or in the mimeographed listing of authorized Rush Representatives which the chapter has received from Central Office. If there is no one listed, use form provided in chapter supplies to request names of alumnae in the area from the State or Province Chairman. If you receive no reply in a reasonable length of time, contact the Alumnae District President through your rush adviser.

**TIMING**—Recommendations should be submitted to college chapters by August 1 for schools with fall rush and September 15 for schools with deferred rush. In Rush Recommendation Board towns and cities, individuals should submit white blank recommendations by July 1 so that they may be processed.

Complete cooperation among individual alumnae, Rush Recommendation Boards and college chapters is necessary to guarantee the smooth operation of our recommendation procedures. All Thetas share the desire to select the best qualified rushees as members of our fraternity. It is the privilege of alumnae to recommend qualified rushees; it is the privilege of college chapters to select from among those recommended to them.

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### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

*Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1966*

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, background, potential and other qualifications. Your letter must contain all information submitted on an official blank .....

If there is a Rush Recommendation Board in the rushee's area (check the state in the Rush Flyer opposite), mail this to the Board.

If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in the rushee's area, mail to the college chapter concerned (turn to page 39 of the Rush Flyer).

Date ..... Your name .....  
Address .....  
College Chapter .....

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# Rush Recommendation Directory—1966-1967

College chapters requiring the names of alumna who reside abroad for recommendation purposes, or seeking recommendations for rusbees with A.P.O. addresses, should contact Mrs. David Bland, 2354 Timber Lane, Houston 27, Texas.

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Auburn—Mrs. David R. White, 234 Chewacla Dr. 36830.  
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Decatur & Athens—Mrs. I. B. Schmidt, 603 N. Line St., Decatur 35601.  
Huntsville—Mrs. Wm. H. Hooper, 1500 Owens Dr. 35801.  
Mobile—Mrs. Wilton Wright, 562 W. Barksdale Dr. 36602.  
Montgomery & Coordinator for state other than listed boards—Mrs. R. Fletcher Childs, 2640 Fairmont Rd. 36111.  
Tuscaloosa—Mrs. L. H. Hennessey, 28 Woodbridge 35401.

## ARIZONA

Phoenix, Buckeye, Glendale, Litchfield—Mrs. Patrick Hurley, 6720 N. 8th St., Phoenix 85014.  
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Tucson, Bisbee, Douglas, Nogales, Safford, Wilcox, Yuma—Mrs. Morton Mansur, Rt. 6, Box 344, Tucson 85704.

## ARKANSAS

Blytheville & Mississippi County—Mrs. John Caudill, 815 Indiana, Blytheville 72315.  
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 Abilene, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell,  
 Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford,  
 Stephens & Taylor Counties—Mrs. John Stowe, 2910  
 Salinas, Abilene 79605.

Amarillo, Armstrong, Briscoe, Castro, Carson, Childress,  
 Collingsworth, Dallam, Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hart-  
 ley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochil-  
 tree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sher-  
 man, & Wheeler Counties—Mrs. Tom Cleek, 4220  
 Jennie, Amarillo 79106.  
 Austin, Travis & Williamson Counties—Mrs. C. P. Hard-  
 wicke, 1409 Wathen, Austin 78703.  
 Beaumont, Jefferson County, except for Port Arthur &  
 Groves, and Orange County—Mrs. F. C. Higgins, 3430  
 Durwood, Beaumont 77706.  
 Bryan-Navasota—Brazos, Grimes, Montgomery & Wash-  
 ington Counties—Mrs. A. M. Waldrop, 801 S. Coulter,  
 Bryan 77801.  
 Corpus Christi, Brooks, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg,  
 Nueces, & San Patricio Counties—Mrs. J. G. Bryson,  
 241 Bayside, Corpus Christi 78411.  
 Dallas, Dallas County except Grand Prairie, Irving &  
 Richardson—Mrs. R. B. Holland, Jr., 10141 Daria Pl.,  
 Dallas 75229.  
 Dallas-Ft. Worth Suburban Cities: Cities of Arlington,  
 Euless, Grand Prairie, Hurst & Irving—Mrs. J. W.  
 Best, 2011 Mill Creek Dr., Arlington 76012.  
 Denton, Cooke & Denton Counties—Mrs. J. Russell,  
 2508 Royal Lane, Denton 76201.  
 El Paso, El Paso & Hudspeth Counties and Las Cruces,  
 N.M.—Mrs. E. Gruy, 4322 Santa Rita, El Paso 79902.  
 Ft. Worth, Johnson, Parker & Tarrant Counties except  
 Arlington, Euless & Hurst—Mrs. P. O. Needham, 6721  
 Cumberland Rd., Ft. Worth 76116.  
 Galveston, Galveston County—Mrs. H. W. Atherton, 1606  
 Driftwood 77552.  
 Houston, Harris County, for Univ. of Texas only—Mrs.  
 E. H. Patton, Jr., 4662 Merwin 77027; for all other  
 schools—Mrs. J. D. Powell, 2235 Stanmore Dr. 77019.  
 Longview, Gregg & Rusk Counties—Mrs. Brew Houston,  
 2005 Sunshine Square, Longview 75602.  
 Lubbock, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hock-  
 ley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry & Yoakum Counties—  
 Mrs. Grey Lewis, 5401 29th St., Lubbock 79407.  
 Marshall, Harrison & Marion Counties—Mrs. J. B. Bald-  
 win, 2301 Port Caddo Rd., Marshall 75670.  
 Midland, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin & Midland Coun-  
 ties—Mrs. J. T. Smith, 1207 Cuthbert, Midland 79701.  
 Odessa, Crane & Ector Counties—Mrs. Bryan Henderson,  
 1503 Fargo, Odessa 79762.  
 Pampa, Gray County—Mrs. J. W. Baldrige, 1114 Chris-  
 tine, Pampa 79065.  
 Plainview, Hale County—Mrs. Taylor Bassett, 2809 W.  
 17th St., Plainview 79072.  
 Port Arthur & Groves—Mrs. Leon P. Smith, 4625 Ever-  
 green, Port Arthur 77640.  
 Richardson & areas of north Dallas that are in the  
 Richardson School System—Mrs. L. Coleman, Jr., 812  
 Ridgedale Dr., Richardson 75080.  
 Rio Grande Valley: Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr & Willacy  
 Counties—Mrs. J. Lauderdale, 1346 S. Illinois, Mer-  
 cedes 78570.  
 San Angelo, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Schleicher, Sutton  
 & Tom Green Counties—Mrs. J. Ray, 2310 Sul Ross,  
 San Angelo 76901.  
 San Antonio, Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Frio,  
 Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hayes, Karnes, Kendall, Me-  
 dina & Wilson Counties—Mrs. Lee Gilliland, 360 Ter-  
 rell Rd., San Antonio 78209.  
 Sherman-Denison Area, Fannin, Grayson & Lamar Coun-  
 ties—Mrs. J. E. Berry, 800 Crestview, Sherman 75090.  
 South Texas Area: Bee, Goliad, Refugio & Victoria Coun-  
 ties—Mrs. R. W. Briggs, 704 E. Mesquite, Victoria 77902.  
 Temple, Bell County—Mrs. Ace Alsop, 1218 N. Third  
 St., Temple 76501.  
 Texarkana, Bowie County—Mrs. David Orr, 2306 Beech,  
 Texarkana 75501.  
 Tyler, Smith County—Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., 2918 Sunny-  
 brook, Tyler 75701.  
 Vernon-Quanah, Foard, Hardeman & Wilbarger Coun-  
 ties—Mrs. W. Underwood, 4002 Texas St., Vernon 76384.  
 Waco, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Hill, Limestone & Mc-  
 Lennan Counties—Mrs. C. N. Johnson, 5116 Lake Jack-  
 son, Waco 76710.  
 Wichita Falls, Archer, Baylor, Clay & Wichita Counties—  
 Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, 6610 David, Wichita Falls 76310.

**UTAH**  
 Ogden Area—Mrs. G. B. Doll, 3034 Circle Way 84403.  
 Salt Lake City County & Davis County—Mrs. P. B.  
 Woolley, 301 W. 1350 N., Bountiful 84010.

**VIRGINIA**  
 Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg—Mrs. J. R.  
 Simonsen, 3 Quillen Terrace, Newport News 23603.  
 Northern Virginia, Arlington, Alexandria, Annandale,  
 Fairfax, Falls Church, McLean, Springfield, Vienna—  
 Mrs. Bryce N. Harlow, 3744-30th Rd., Arlington 22207.  
 Richmond, Ashland, and Henrico, Chesterfield, Hanover,  
 Powhatan & Amelia Counties—Mrs. N. S. Elliott,  
 5307 Toddsbury Rd., Richmond 23221.  
 Roanoke Valley—Mrs. E. B. Schriker, 1815 Maiden Lane,  
 Roanoke 24015.

**EASTERN WASHINGTON**  
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Seventh St., Lewiston, Idaho 83501.  
 Pullman, Colfax—Mrs. Marshall Neill, 414 Dexter, Pullman 99163.  
 Spokane, Cheney, Colville, Davenport, Plaza, Reardan, Rosalia, Spangle, Spokane Valley—Mrs. Orville L. Barnes, E. 723-23rd, Spokane 99203.  
 Tri-City Area (Kennewick, Pasco, Richland)—Mrs. R. L. Elmgren, 904 W. 23rd Pl., Kennewick 99336.  
 Walla Walla, Athena, Dayton, Lind, Milton-Freewater, Pomeroy, Umatilla—Mrs. John Reese, 1121 Alvarado Terrace, Walla Walla 99362.  
 Wenatchee—Mrs. A. O. Seyster, 502 N. Woodward Dr. 99801.  
 Yakima, Ellensburg, Grandview, Prosser, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Wapati, Zillah—Mrs. Robt. Lynch, 506 N. Minnesota, Yakima 98902.

#### WESTERN WASHINGTON

Bellingham & Whatcom County—Mrs. R. D. Frazier, 3103 Vallette St., Bellingham 98225.  
 Bremerton, Port Orchard, Silverdale, Poulsbo—Mrs. N. K. Fitz, Jr., 1542 Ohio Ave., Bremerton 98310.  
 Edmonds, Lynwood—Mrs. R. Renny, 361 N.W. 137th, Seattle 98177.  
 Everett, Lake Stevens, Snohomish—Mrs. K. Romaneschi, Jr., 524 Wetmore, Everett 98201.  
 Hoquiam, Aberdeen—Mrs. H. H. Sheerer, 627 Orchard Dr., Hoquiam 98550.  
 Longview, Kelso—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, 1324-24th, Longview 98632.  
 Mount Vernon-Burlington—Mrs. Fred Sizelove, 1506 Hillcrest Pkwy., Mt. Vernon 98273.  
 Olympia, Lacey, Shelton—Mrs. D. J. Martin, Rt. 6, Box 179-F, Olympia 98502.  
 Seattle-Metropolitan—Mrs. J. W. Marshall, 7741 Lakemont Dr. N.E. 98115.  
 Seattle-East Side Lake Washington, Mercer Island, Bellevue, Issaquah, Kirkland, Sammamish—Mrs. Gibbs Lincoln, 2615 80th N.E., Bellevue 98004.  
 Seattle-South King County & Kent—Mrs. Karl Klopfenstein, 3750 S.W. Three Tree Point Lane, Seattle 98166.  
 Tacoma, Federal Way, Fife, Fort Lewis, Gig Harbor, McChord Air Base, Parkland, Spanaway, Sumner—Mrs. Robt. R. Smith, 1020 Monterey Lane, Tacoma 98466.  
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#### WEST VIRGINIA

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25314.

#### WISCONSIN

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 Beloit—Mrs. C. Harker, 911 Emerson 53511.  
 Green Bay & DePere—Mrs. Davis Brown, 355 Bryan St. Green Bay 54301.  
 Janesville—Mrs. C. H. Summers, 37 Blackhawk 53545.  
 LaCrosse Area: LaCrosse, Central Logan & Aquinas High Schools—Mrs. Robt. Johns, 1514 King St. 54601.  
 Lake Geneva, Fontana, Williams Bay, Walworth—Mrs. C. Peterson, McDonald Rd., R#2, Lake Geneva 53147.  
 Madison, Middleton & Madison Area—Mrs. Wm. Mallatt, 802 Miami Pass, Madison 53711.  
 Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Antigo—Mrs. R. W. Mason, 815 W. 5th St., Marshfield 54449.  
 Milwaukee-East Side: Bayside, Cedarburg, Foxpoint, Glendale, Mequon, River Hills, Shorewood, Theinsville, Whitefish Bay—Mrs. J. L. Forbes, 5137 N. Shoreland, Whitefish Bay 53217.  
 Milwaukee-South Side: South Milwaukee, Hales Corners, Greendale-South Division, Whinall, Greendale & South Milwaukee High Schools—Mrs. Dale Wilmoth, 6020 S. 92nd St., Hales Corners 53130.  
 Milwaukee-West Side: Brookfield, Elm Grove, Menominee Falls, Wauwatosa—Mrs. Peter Rasey, 1641 Mountain Ave., Milwaukee 53213.  
 Monroe—Mrs. H. Olsen, Box 37, 2506 Sixth St. 53566.  
 Neenah, Menasha—Mrs. Wm. Giese, 324 Lopas, Menasha 54952.  
 Racine—Mrs. R. Pinkerton, 930 Echo Lane 53406, and Mrs. G. B. McManners, 139 Eldorado Dr. 53402.  
 Rhinelander Area—Mrs. Stanley Shoberg, Spring Lake Rd. 54501.  
 Sheboygan—Mrs. C. T. Beaumont, 402 Clement Ave. 53081.  
 Superior—Miss Marion Chinn, 2703 E. 7th St., Duluth, Minn. 55812.  
 Wausau, Rothchild, Schofield—Mrs. H. Heinemann, Jr., 911 McIndoe St., Wausau 54401.

#### WYOMING

Casper—Mrs. O. F. Sulley, 3740 S. Coffman 82601  
 Cheyenne & Southern Wyoming—Mrs. Duane Kline, Jr., 2812 Pine Dr. 82002

#### MEXICO

Mexico City—Mrs. Charles McNair, Chapultepec Golf Club, Casa #10, Mexico 10, D.F.

## College Rush Chairmen

(ATTENTION RUSH RECOMMENDATION BOARD CHAIRMEN)

1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the College Chapter Rush Chairman as listed below.
  2. Recommendations for chapters with fall rush should be sent by Rush Recommendation Boards by August 1 or earlier.
- Recommendations for chapters with deferred rush should be in no later than September 15.  
 College chapter rush chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman. (R.A. denotes rush adviser.)

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Gail Price, 8428-118 St., Edmonton, Alta., Can. R.A.—Mrs. R. H. Cooper, 11130 57 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.	October 16-25
Albion College (II)—Elizabeth Maynard, 1414 Gregory Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091 R.A.—Mrs. Richard C. Smith, 523 Alvena Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 49017	February
Allegheny College (M)—Kay McAdams, 5045 Bank St., Clarence, N.Y. 14031 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Korb, Limber Rd., Meadville, Penn. 16335	April 1-7
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Karen Yeoman, 3434 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85716 R.A.—Mrs. Peter Wagner, 1221 N. Norton, Tucson, Ariz. 85719	Sept. 8-18
Arizona State Univ. (AE)—Karen Blair, 1295 E. Maryland Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85014 R.A.—Mrs. Ted A. Julian, 5802 E. Calle del Media, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018	Sept. 2-9
Arkansas, Univ. of (Colony) (AN)—R.A.—Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, Jr., 1434 Shadow Ridge, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701	Sept. 4-9
Auburn Univ. (IN)—Carol Jehle, 2263 Country Club Dr., Montgomery, Ala. 36106 R.A.—Mrs. R. F. Childs, 2640 Fairmont Rd., Montgomery, Ala. 36111	Early Sept.
Beloit College (TA)—Ginny Bonnie, Cobb, Wis. 53526 R.A.—Mrs. H. C. Moore, 1641 E. Ridge Rd., Beloit, Wis. 53511	September
British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Pamela Mitchell, 1760 West 66th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.	September
R.A.—J. Lynn Simpson, 1069 Groveland, West Vancouver, B.C., Can.	
Butler Univ. (F)—Lee Anne Davis, 1523 E. 81st, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Hess, 3722 Wittfield, Indianapolis, Ind. 46236	Aug. 29-Sept. 3
California, Univ. of	
Berkeley (Q)—Isla Claire Anderson, 309 Lexington Circle, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 R.A.—Mrs. Alan G. Wentner, 26 Loma Vista Dr., Orinda, Calif. 94563	Aug. 24-Sept. 1
Los Angeles (BZ)—Crissy Volt, 11 Los Arboles, Orinda, Calif. 94563 R.A.—Mrs. David Vena, 6147 W. Colegate, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036	September
Santa Barbara (TP)—Mary Fletcher, 2483 Oregon Ave., Redwood City, Calif. 94061 R.A.—Mrs. William Blythe, 568 Pintura Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105	Sept. 24-31
Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (TQ)—Barrie Dinkins, 535 Rial Lane, Greensburg, Pa. 15601 R.A.—Mrs. Harry F. Raab, 5053 Grove Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236	October
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Patsy Branch, 2711 Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Forbes, 220 Cambridge Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174	Sept. 25-Oct. 3



Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Andrea Malott, 1333 University, Boulder, Colo. 80302	Sept. 4
R.A.—Mrs. Rudy Feldman, 570 Hartford, Boulder, Colo. 80302	January
Colorado College (BQ)—Betty Wooldridge, 6463 Fortune Rd., Fort Worth, Tex. 76116	September
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas D. Gresham, 1718 North Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907	
Colorado State Univ. (BF)—Barbara Hirschman, 2551 Mayfair, Grand Junction, Colo. 81501	
R.A.—Mrs. Charles J. Bayard, 1040 Meadowbrook Dr., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521	Sept. and Feb.
Connecticut, Univ. of (IZ)—Martha Power, 9 Old Armory Way, Kittery, Me. 03904	September
R.A.—Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr. 56 Welles Dr., N., Newington, Conn. 06111	Sept. 8-22
Denison Univ. (BT)—Marian Hosg, 324 Fieldbrook Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228	
R.A.—Mrs. Kirk Jordan, Denison Ct., Rt. #2, Granville, Ohio 43023	Sept. 10-18
DePauw Univ. (A)—Penny Katchka, 3767 Sulphur Spring Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606	September
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Supple, R.R. 16, Box 67, 7203 Lakeside Dr., New Augusta, Ind. 46268	September
Drake Univ (BK)—Elizabeth Clark, 916 North 11th St., Keokuk, Ia. 52632	Early Sept.
R.A.—Mrs. Joe Young, 401 49th St., Des Moines, Ia. 50323	
Duke Univ. (BP)—Janet Sapp, 50 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, N.J. 07040	September
R.A.—Mrs. A. H. Borland, 1600 High St., Durham, N.C. 27707	September
Emory Univ. (AZ)—Mimi Harrison, 262 The Prado, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30322	
R.A.—Mrs. W. C. Haddon, 2586 Drew Valley Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319	Sept. 6-10
Florida, Univ. of (Δθ)—Dale Rubley, P.O. Box 12587, University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601	September
R.A.—Mrs. H. T. Davis, 3530 S.W. 24th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601	
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Gail Gower, 125 Lamara Way, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704	Sept. 6-10
R.A.—Mrs. David Bachman, 1905 Wahalaui Ct., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301	September
Fresno State College (IX)—Sally Hill, 4955 E. Madison, Fresno, Calif. 93702	
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Moser, 3626 E. Dayton, Fresno, Calif. 93726	Sept. 6-10
George Washington Univ. (TK)—Sandra A. Smyser, 8801 Burdette Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034	September
R.A.—Mrs. Richard C. Evans, 14514 Manor Park Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853	
Georgia, Univ. of (ΓA)—Meda Miller, 502 Farris Blvd., Manchester, Ga. 51816	Early Fall
R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601	Early January
Hanover College (N)—Caryl Wischmeyer, 140 W. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46217	
R.A.—Mrs. David Jones, R.R. 7, Cox Crossing Rd., Columbus, Ind. 47201	Sept. 5-10
Idaho, Univ. of (Bθ)—Cathy McClure, 1501 Shoshone, Boise, Idaho 83705	
R.A.—Mrs. Leonard C. Labine, 524 E. "D", Moscow, Idaho 83843	Feb. 1-5
Illinois, Univ. of (Δ)—Pamela Foulkes, 607 9th St., Wilmette, Ill. 60091	January
R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill. 61910	
Indiana, Univ. (B)—Sheryl Bills, Route 1, Falmouth, Ind. 46127	Sept. 12-17
R.A.—Mrs. George Reed, Jr., 919 E. Hunter, Bloomington, Ind. 47403	
Iowa, Univ. of (BO)—Georgia Lawler, 104 Mildred Ave., Iowa Falls, Ia. 50126	Aug. 30-Sept. 6
R.A.—Mrs. James Galhier, 700 Normandy, Iowa City, Iowa 52240	
Iowa State Univ. (III)—Margie Tudor, 5201 Minnehaha Blvd., Edina, Minn. 55424	Sept. and Jan.
R.A.—Mrs. Fred C. Merrifield, 503 Pammel Ct., Ames, Iowa 50010	
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Trisha Cowen, 705 W. 5th St., Junction City, Kan. 66441	Sept. 4-9
R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2015 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan. 66044	
Kansas State Univ. (ΔH)—Elizabeth Wandt, 1925 N. Walnut, Hutchinson, Kan. 67501	Aug. and Sept.
R.A.—Mrs. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan. 66502	
Kentucky, Univ. of (IT)—Pamela Johnson, 122 Jesselin Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40503	Jan. 5-7
R.A.—Mrs. Albert Taft, 620 Seattle Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40503	Sept. 2-11
Lawrence Univ. (AV)—Virginia Silver, 770 Ridgecrest Rd., Akron, Ohio 44303	
R.A.—Mrs. Daniel E. Dorchester, 2717 N. Elmwood Ct., Appleton, Wis. 54914	Sept. 10-25
Louisiana State (ΔK)—Jill Harper, 1819 Madras, Baton Rouge, La. 70815	
R.A.—Mrs. Calvin Littrell Simpson II, 1819 Madras Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815	Upperclass-Sept.
Maryland, Univ. of (Γ M)—Susan N. Jones, 5904 Namakagan Rd., Glen Mar Park, Md. 20705	Freshmen-Feb.
R.A.—Mrs. Frank Picha, 11610 34th Pl., Beltsville, Md. 20705	Sept. 25-Oct. 5
Massachusetts, Univ. of (TH)—Helen Casoli, 86 Twitchell St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181	
R.A.—Mrs. Philip B. Coulter, 15 Halleck St., Amherst, Mass. 01002	Aug. 28-Sept. 13
McGill Univ. (BY)—Susan Stewart, 1260 McGregor, Apt. 807, Montreal, Que., Can.	September
R.A.—Miss Marina Myles, 3484 Stanley, #202, Montreal, Que., Can.	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Suzanne Johnson, 132 Abingdon, Kenilworth, Ill. 60043	January
R.A.—Mrs. William A. Harrison, 3403 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio 45042	September
Michigan, Univ. of (H)—Margie McCracken, 511 W. Oakridge, Ferndale, Mich. 48220	
R.A.—Mrs. M. K. Mainwaring Jr., 3635 Eli, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104	September
Michigan State Univ. (BII)—Wendy Bowen, 30522 Ashton Lane, Bay Village, Ohio 44140	Last of August
R.A.—Mrs. Claude McMillan, 1027 Darlington, East Lansing, Mich. 48823	Sept. 19-25
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Carolyn Berg, 10601 Sheridan So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55431	First Week
R.A.—Mrs. J. H. Bevier, 3038 Chown Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410	September
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Susan K. Price, 126 Forest Hill, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101	September
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Duggins, 1101 Vineyard, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101	October
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Carol S. Nelson, 4 Rosebud Ln., Missoula, Mont. 59801	(first two weeks)
R.A.—Mrs. George Caras, Rt. 2, Mullan Rd., Missoula, Mont. 59801	Sept. 1
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Jeanne Howard, 2302 Lake St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502	
R.A.—Mrs. George Peterson, 3510 Prescott, Lincoln, Neb. 68506	Sept. 14-21
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Sandy White, 60 Sunnyside Dr., Reno, Nev. 89503	September
R.A.—Mrs. Orrin L. McBeth, Jr., 695 La Rue, Reno, Nev. 89502	September
Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (ΔΦ)—Ann Herndon, 6801 Hunters Glen, Dallas, Texas 75205	
R.A.—Mrs. Paul Leaman, Jr., 2 Garden Lane, New Orleans, La. 70124	Sept. 20-24
New Mexico, Univ. of (IO)—Lois Mayland, 1001 Vassar S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106	Jan. 2-14
R.A.—Mrs. Lawrence L. Foor, 4728 Hannett N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110	September
North Carolina, Univ. of (Colony) (ΔΞ)—R.A.—Mrs. Otis N. Fisher, 86 Hayes Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514	September
North Dakota State College (TN)—Sue Hall, 615 S. University Dr., Fargo, N.D., 58101	
R.A.—Mrs. Edward Staszko, 1241 N. 5th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102	Sept. 20-24
North Dakota, Univ. of (AII)—Virginia Tiebold, 1420 Cottonwood, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201	
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Cowger, 426 20 Ave. N., E. Grand Forks, N.D. 56721	Jan. 2-14
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Marjorie Moore, 5230 Glenmere Rd., North Little Rock, Ark. 72116	September
R.A.—Mrs. William Swick, 1617 Executive Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025	September
Ohio State Univ. (AT)—Karen Edmonds, 2080 Glenmere, Columbus, Ohio 43221	
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Keitz, 1730 Birchcrest Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221	Sept. 10-16
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (ΓA)—Barbara Patten, 4434 Longport, Columbus, Ohio 43221	Sept. 10
R.A.—Mrs. C. R. Coleman, 1942 Westwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212	
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Susie Meister, 2505 Northwest 28, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73107	
R.A.—Mrs. Robert L. Vaughan, 824 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. 73069	
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Lynne Donkin, 5408 E. 38th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74135	
R.A.—Mrs. David Lachelt, 16 University Circle, Stillwater, Okla. 74074	
Oregon, Univ. of (ΔΞ)—Georgann Tipton, 2475 West 23, Eugene, Ore. 97403	



R.A.—Mrs. Barney Holland, 149 Anchor Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97402	
Oregon State College (BE)—Joan Lasselle, 12175 S.W. Bull Mt. Rd., Tigard, Ore. 97223	Sept. 12-18
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Doty, 1656 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330	
Pacific, Univ. of the (Φ)—Patricia Erwin, 1230 N. Edison, Stockton, Calif. 95203	Sept. 5-9
R.A.—Mrs. Louis Wentzel, 1615 Lincoln Rd., Stockton, Calif. 95204	
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Joanne Cain, 300 Avondale Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033	September
R.A.—Miss Jane Krumrine, 50 Raynham Rd., Merion Station, Pa. 19066	
Pennsylvania State Univ. (BΦ)—Adelaide Andrews, 19450 Gloucester Dr., Detroit, Mich. 48203	Upperclass-Sept. 22 Freshmen—Jan. 3
R.A.—Mrs. W. H. Parkhill, Jr., 425 E. Mitchell Ave., State College, Pa. 16801	
Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AQ)—Anne Baker, 345 College Hill, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815	Sept. 25 & Jan. 25
R.A.—Mrs. M. Fundenberg, 740 Ravenswood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202	
Puget Sound, Univ. of (ΔI)—Wendy Wonders, 3411 N. 22nd, Tacoma, Wash. 98406	Sept. 1
R.A.—Mrs. James Rogers, 1725 N. Steele, Tacoma, Wash. 98499	
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Carole Behrens, 130 Elmwood Terr., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126	Jan. 22-31
R.A.—Mrs. Warren Eggleston, 4 Hitching Post Rd., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906	
Rhode Island, Univ. of (ΔM)—Frances Harris, Bayberry Rd., Bonnet Shores, Narragansett, R.I. 02882	January
R.A.—Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr., 56 Welles Dr. N., Newington, Conn. 06111	
Rollins College (IT)—Jeanne Maurey, 8114 S. Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60617	September
R.A.—Mrs. Richard W. Crowell, 1220 Sheron Pl., Winter Park, Fla. 32789	
San Diego State College (TE)—Nancy Hines, 4858 49th St., San Diego, Calif. 92115	Sept. 1-8
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas B. Grady, 3949 La Cresta Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92107	September
San Jose State College (TE)—Nancy A. Davis, 9 Prospect Ave., San Anselmo, Calif. 94960	
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas Hemkee, c/o P. Johnson, 1477 Pompey Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128	
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Mary McDermott, Box 435, Highmore, S.D., 57345	September
RA.—Mrs. Lyle Wagner, 921 Walnut, Vermillion, S.D. 57609	
Southern California, Univ. of (O)—Kathy Zinn, 7700 Hosford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045	September
R.A.—Mrs. David Stewart, 660 N. Highland Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91103	
Southern Methodist Univ. (BE)—Susan Byerly, 4623 Belclaire, Dallas, Texas, 75209	Jan. 16-21
R.A.—Mrs. John T. Reynolds, 3518 Lindenwood, Dallas, Texas, 75205	
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Sara French, 105 Lexington Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20901	February
R.A.—Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, Old Indian Gate, Rd. 1, Lafayette, N.Y. 13084	
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# College Chapter Letters



SPEAK OF RETIREMENT and you probably think of Medicare. Speak of traveling and you probably think of a traveling salesman. Speak of a trophy and you probably think of that bowling trophy you won not too long ago. But speak of retirement, traveling and trophy at Theta's Gamma Delta chapter at Georgia and everyone will begin talking at once about the handsome Kappa Sigma trophy, awarded annually on campus to the Outstanding Sorority of the Year. Theta, having been sorority of the year for eight out of a dozen times, has finally "retired" this "traveling trophy" and perhaps (though this is our idea, not theirs) should be considering constructing a suitable annex to house their well-earned prize! For, of course, traveling trophies, or any kind of trophies, do not come to retirement without good reason. Chapter scholarship enters into the picture, campus activities, doing-for-others—all the facets that make a chapter well-rounded and outstanding. Congratulations to Georgia Thetas (some of whom are shown above with the trophy) and to all other Theta chapters, whose high achievements are reported in the following pages.



## College Chapter Letters

*Summoning up our scanty and somewhat rusty remembrance of math (the old math; we don't pretend to know anything about the new math!) we have discovered that something over 5/6 of the college chapter editors sent in chapter letters for this issue. A fairly good representation, but needless to say, we wish it were more. Certainly the Thetas, both alumnae and active, who are members of the following chapters which are not represented in print, will be disappointed: Alberta, British Columbia, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nebraska, North Dakota State, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, William and Mary.*

*Thetas from the chapters, whose editors were early birds at getting letters in, should be pleased with this feat: 1. Butler, Hanover, Kansas State (tie) 2. Duke 3. Utah 4. Pittsburgh 5. Florida State.*

*Other editors who distinguished themselves hail from Georgia, New Mexico, Tulsa and Vanderbilt. Their letters pleased ye ed very much in the reading of them. Kudos to these four editors for the writing of them.*

*It may be getting repetitious to thank all editors for adhering to word length, typing letters tidily, putting on the proper beads and so on—but we do want to repeat our thanks. Only five editors overran in length so that letters had to be cut down. In general, editing these letters was a joy!*

### ALBION

### Pi

Pi chapter started out the school year with a rush retreat at Waumplers Lake, Mich. Amid enthusiastic greetings and three months of "catching up," we managed to get well organized for the 1965-1966 school year.

Homecoming for Pi chapter featured a huge Ben Franklin flying his kite. "Ben Keeps Hope Flying" spurred the football team to a victory over Hope College. The biggest victory for Pi, however, was the announcement of junior Theta, Trudy Wolfram, as Albion College 1965 Homecoming Queen.

November brought songfest, mother-daughter ceremony and mid-terms. In December we held our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. We also had a party sponsored by our Jackson alumnae. After vacation, we started in on exams.

Elections, valentine party, snow carnival and rush highlighted the beginning of second semester. Theta was proud to have three members on the Snow Court, Kathy Meriam, Kathy Braun and Anne Sharp. Our Gay Nineties theme helped capture a wonderful pledge class.

TG's, coffees, firesides and date night filled the rest of the semester. Our annual dinner dance and senior farewell will end another great year for Pi chapter.

CONNIE WELLMAN



This pic was labeled, "Adrift on Lake Eriel." It doesn't look as serious as that, but Allegheny Thetas are serious about their very own cottage and the annual retreat held there each year. Fun? Plenty. Inspiration? Plenty, too.

### ALLEGHENY

### Mu

Let that lake wind tumble your hair. Race down the beach barefoot and chase the waves. Roll out those good, old Theta songs loud as you like. Everyone pile in the rowboat and drift a while with no oars. Back to the cottage to cook hotdogs and beans. Bridge anyone? Warm those chilled fingers and toes by the open fire. Bask in the warmth of sisterhood, Theta love.

Mu chapter visits the Theta cottage in Van Buren, N.Y., at least once a year and wishes that every chapter could have the same experience. There's nothing like the great outdoors to help friends grow closer together. Following the activities on the beach, Mu Thetas settle down to more serious business. We discuss scholarship, philanthropic goals, campus and town projects, get-togethers with the alumnae and the betterment of our chapter as a whole.

A Theta outing is a microcosm of what the best in Theta should be—a combination of the serious and the not so serious aspects of life.

As the sun slowly dips on the horizon, setting the lake and beaches aglow, another glow rises from within the Theta cottage. This glow is from the warmth of sisterhood. Come and join us by the fire, sisters.

BETTY JANE WOOD

### ARIZONA

### Beta Delta

Greetings from Beta Delta! We here at the University have much to report. We have been honored with several campus queens among whom are April Thompson, A-Day Queen attendant; Susie Nelson and Ann Ralston, IFPC Queen attendants; Connie Graham, Homecoming Queen attendant; Karen Monrad, Military Queen attendant; Anne Kettlewell, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart, and Kathy Keough, Rodeo Queen.

In September we learned that we had been awarded the scholarship trophy for second semester of last year, having attained the highest average in the history of our chapter. During rush we pledged 40 girls.



In October we held a luncheon for our parents on Mom and Dads' Day. Next came homecoming and we worked hard under our float chairman, Tory Duntley, and we took second place in the women's division.

Early this fall Bonnie McKim was elected Junior class treasurer and Penny Boone was named senate clerk. Judy Miller, student body secretary, was selected for *Who's Who*.

Social chairman, Sue Stewart, organized our Christmas formal. During the evening Mike Psaltis was crowned "Theta Man."

The new president for the year 1966-67 is Lillian Gonzalo. As you can see we have had a fine year!

JOSETTE MELAZZO

## ARIZONA STATE

## Delta Epsilon

A Kite and Key party highlighted Delta Epsilon's varied activities throughout the past year. Held in February, the party initiated a fun tradition for Thetas and Kappas.

Puppets made from socks exemplified the originality of our new pledge class, numbering 26. The puppets were designed by the enthusiastic pledges for the children at the Institute of Logopedics. In addition to the pledges' projects, they gave the actives a Halloween party, complete with a skit and a haunted house.

We are proud of two Thetas, each of whom received interesting honors. Sophomore Marilyn Hawkinson was granted a \$3,000 scholarship to the University of Seven Seas for the fall semester. The White Rose of Alpha Rho Chi, the fraternity's highest honor, was awarded to Suzanne Guilbert for her outstanding contributions to the chapter.

Delta Epsilon's members actively participated in

ASU's homecoming and in Sigma Chi Derby Day. Thanks to the many hours of practice for Derby Day, we won the overall second-place trophy. Our campaign for Theta's Homecoming Queen candidate, Donna Cravener, centered around a cartoon caveman theme, and was appropriately entitled "B.C. For D.C." Dino the Dinosaur, constructed for the campaign, proved to be one of the most eye-catching attractions of the homecoming celebration.

Activities during the spring semester included Greek Week participation and our annual spring party where a new Theta man was chosen.

SUSAN SMITH

## AUBURN

## Gamma Omega

This year has brought rich rewards to hard working Gamma Omegas. Diane Abercrombie reigned as Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi. A highlight of fall quarter was the tapping of president Marsha Milton for Mortar Board. Marsha had been chosen for membership in the spring but was not in school due to illness.

Winter quarter was filled with activity. Upon returning to school after the Christmas holidays we found that Theta had come up to third on campus in scholarship and that three of our pledges had qualified for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

The climax of all our work came on Founders' Day of 1966. On the night of January 27 Theta took second place in the campus-wide step sing and received a beautiful trophy. At the step sing it was announced that Theta had placed first in the sorority division of the All Campus and was awarded another trophy. Immediately after that, it was announced that Theta, contributing a total of \$873, was to receive a

# SILHOUETTE



THE PHRASE "beauty and brains" was especially made to describe Gamma chapter's Marcia Pinkstaff. Marcia is a symbol of academic leadership and loveliness, both on Butler University's campus and in the state of Indiana. Miss Indiana in 1964, Marcia represented her home state in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City. Additional diamonds that have adorned her crown are *Drift* Beauty Queen court, Air Angel, Homecoming Princess.

Along academic lines, she was named one of Butler's Ten Most Outstanding Women Students, was in *Who's Who* and a member of sophomore and junior honoraries, Spurs and Chimes. President of both Mortar Board and YWCA and managing editor of Butler's yearbook, *The Drift*, she received leadership awards from Theta Sigma Phi.

Marcia was social, rush and scholarship chairman for Theta. Now as a college graduate, she is employed as personal secretary to Indiana Senator Birch Bayh in Washington, D. C. Hobbies? Playing the piano, skiing, sailing.

♦ Eve Jones  
Gamma





Dave Sutphin, Sigma Chi, was as proud of the Butler Homecoming Queen, pinwoman Nora Campbell, as the Thetas were! Nora was Theta and WRA president, cheerleading captain. She was also chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

television set as first place winner for the entire campus in the All Campus Fund Drive. The Thetas were on top as usual!

JUDITH GREGORY

#### BELOIT

#### Gamma Lambda

Gamma Lambda started off another school year in September 1965 by adapting herself to a new plan of deferred rush. Several open houses were held during the fall with the other sororities in order to get to know the new girls. As homecoming approached, hours of otherwise free time were spent stuffing a colorful float and nailing it together. A Tom Jones party with one of the fraternities, a visit from one of our national officers, Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, and sorority informals all preceded Christmas; and exams arrived all too soon! In a final Christmas party, the house collected toys to send to the children of the Institute of Logopedics, and sad good-bys were said to those girls who were to spend second semester in France and Spain.

The winter term began with a hectic week of rush parties. However, our efforts were rewarded at the end with the pledging of 21 wonderful girls, and two more a week later.

With Founders' Day, sorority formals and our annual kite flying contest, Gamma Lambda also had a rewarding second semester and an equally exciting summer term.

SARAH ADAMS

#### BUTLER

#### Gamma

Theta's twin stars shone brightly at Butler University in Indianapolis for the Gamma Thetas in 1965.

Nora Campbell, chapter president, won Homecoming Queen; Cheryl Riser won Military Ball Queen in

addition to the Miss Waterskiing USA title; Suzanne Terrell won Miss Orientation Week; and Dianne Arbeiter was crowned Phi Kappa Theta Snow Queen. Barbara Howard and Carolyn Haas were the first runners-up in the *Drift* Beauty Pageant and Sigma Chi Derby Day respectively.

Three Thetas were cheerleaders while two sisters were Half Time Honeyes.

Theta was represented in Mortar Board with three members, Chimes with five, Spurs with seven including vice-president, secretary, treasurer and editor, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary) with three, Theta Sigma Phi with two, Phi Kappa Phi with two and *Who's Who* with three.

Nora Campbell presided over the WRA meetings while sister Jean Greenfield led the PEMM Club, Evelyn Jones was district representative for the YWCA and Hilary Stout was managing editor of the yearbook.

Gamma Thetas won second place in scholarship, homecoming house decks and the Goodwill Cheer Drive.

First in the hearts of the men of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta were sweethearts Nora Campbell and Jeni Fryback respectively.

EVELYN JONES

#### CALIFORNIA—Berkeley

#### Omega

Omega chapter's 75th year on the Berkeley campus was celebrated on March 5 with a tea honoring Katherine A. Towle, recently retired dean of students and an Omega Theta. This anniversary year has been one of change, excitement and achievement. The pledging of 17 outstanding girls in September was only the beginning. We ably defended our championship in Powder Puff Derby and, after four grueling games, remained victorious. The stars included a dainty half-back of 100 lbs. named "Bird Legs" because of her speed; an agile quarterback only 5 ft. tall; and a 99 lb. defensive back. Despite our size, the Thetas proved abundant in spirit and skill. During Christmas the men of Chi Psi helped us plan a celebration for underprivileged children who otherwise would not have received any of Santa's cheer. Omega's spring project was Books for Ghana, our weekends spent in collecting books for a needed library. Our scholastic achievement has been great. Half of our pledges made over a B average and we boast one with straight A's. The actives' grade point has also improved, giving satisfaction to us all.

Omega has experienced spring rush for the first time. Yet, we confidently succeeded in gaining outstanding girls. A formal rush during school has been exciting and exhausting. However, we gained new friends and united house spirit. This semester will be difficult to surpass, but Omega will certainly try!

VALARIE DAUM

#### CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles

#### Beta Xi

The Beta Xi's primary concern at the beginning of the year was rushing. Having lost many girls the previous semester due to graduation and marriage, we were intent upon winning a big and energetic pledge



class. Under the direction of our able rush chairman, we were 100% successful—28 beautiful pledges who really kept us on our toes from rush to initiation.

This year as before the Beta Xi's have participated actively in campus activities; we were very proud of our UCLA song leader and the vice-president of the Associated Women Students, who was also a Theta. Other organizations we were represented in included Chimes, Mortar Board, Prytanean, Spurs and fashion boards. Many Beta Xi's headlined in campus royalty, too. In the Homecoming Queen contest, we took four out of the seven awards—winning Sophomore and Junior princesses, Miss Photogenic and Miss Congeniality. We also captured the Delt Queen title, and we had girls on the Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and IFC courts. Fourteen UCLA Thetas were chosen members of Bruin Belles, the campus hostess organization.

We didn't neglect studies either, and worked to break our record for scholastic improvement (we had previously come up from 19th to 7th on the row). Yes, this was a successful and rewarding year for the Beta Xis.

NANCY FISHER

#### CALIFORNIA—Santa Barbara

#### Gamma Rho

The school year for Santa Barbara Thetas started with another successful rush, highlighted by a Mary Poppins theme night. The result of much hard work and fun was a pledge class of 31 enthusiastic girls. The annual fall retreat in October helped draw everyone closer together and the results shone through during homecoming which turned out to be the highlight of Gamma Rho's year. Not only did we win sweepstakes with Lambda Chi Alpha for the second year in a row, but Queen Karen was a Theta.

The Christmas season was as exciting and busy as usual and included caroling with Sigma Phi Epsilon at local hospitals and our alumnae party, where the Mary Poppins theme was again carried out. The annual Christmas formal closed the fall semester and put everyone in a fine mood for finals.

Thetas returned well rested for spring semester and it was equally busy. We joined with the rest of Panhellenic to collect for Heart Sunday. And Gamma Rho found its calendar filled with Pushcarts and Spring Sing. Another great year drew to a close with the Spring formal held at a Santa Barbara restaurant. Our hearts are full of Theta love and we appreciate so much working and striving together.

DIANE MASON

#### CARNEGIE Tech

#### Gamma Theta

Gamma Thetas had much in store for them returning this fall. For the first time we had our own floor and were anxious to see it. Previously we lived throughout the dorm and used a room in the student center for the sorority functions. Now we have our lounge. It was beautifully decorated by a committee of our actives and alumnae. During our homecoming the Alpha Omegas joined us for tea given by the Pittsburgh alumnae.

The pizza party with Sigma Nu and the trolley mixer started off the year well. Not only are we ac-

tive socially, Thetas hold many offices in Student Congress and many of us belong to honoraries. We again played an active part in Freshman Orientation Week.

Rush began with one sleepless night at Cabin. The Theta Hideaway was a great success as theme party according to our 10 marvelous pledges. DU honored them with the annual debut party. Santa's helpers, the pledges, filled the air with Christmas spirit as well as our stockings. The year was soon gone but there is much to look forward to.

EMILY K. SHAW

#### CINCINNATI

#### Alpha Tau

How proud we Alpha Taus were to see 28 beautiful pledges running down the hill to the Theta house on Pledge Sunday last fall! It was quota again for us—an omen for the wonderful year which was to follow.

Our first chance to show them off came at ATO Sweepstakes. Shortly afterward, we held a pledge-active retreat at the Theta house, a rewarding event which built new friendships and strengthened old ones. Then came homecoming and our float, and be-

## SILHOUETTE



IN HER FOUR YEARS at Carnegie Tech Carol Lynn Kurtz has served Theta and the University in numerous ways. She has been a member of Phi Tau Gamma and Mortar Board and president of Cwens and Omicron Nu. She has won the Tech Wives Award to the Most Outstanding Junior and the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Scholarship, and participates in the Senior Women Honors Seminar. Carol is not only Theta's president, but has been rush and activities chairman for Theta and scholarship chairman for Panhellenic. She made Phi Kappa Phi.

Carol is also a tutor for Carnegie Tech's and the Pittsburgh Schools' SCOPP program. Next year she will attend Cornell doing research in nutrition on a graduate assistantship.

♦ Emily K. Shaw  
Gamma Theta



fore we knew it, we were celebrating Christmas with a tea for all Thetas in Cincinnati.

This year we boasted four campus sweethearts: Phi Tau Dream Girl Tricia Erazo, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Connie Von Dieligan, Pike Dream Girl Trish Mann and Theta Chi Dream Girl Karen Butz. We were also proud to have Guidons Betty Ireland and Pat Connelly, new Angel Flight members Jenny Ruehl and Jan Kerstetter and Mortar Board Sue Bishop.

Our social life blossomed also—a barbecue party with the SAE's a pledge-exchange night with Beta and a host of other fun-filled activities.

And then with the new year came that most precious day of all, when we proudly pinned the kite on our new sisters.

JEAN BADERTSCHER

## COLORADO

### Beta Iota

Beta Iota chapter started a successful year by getting the best pledge class on campus—52 pledges in all.

Our successes continued as we swept all the top honors in homecoming. Stevie Stephens was elected Homecoming Queen and Lynn Bodenchatz was a runner-up. Together with Delta Upsilon fraternity we won grand prize in the C.U. house decorations contest.

Top Thetas continued to be recognized throughout the year by social and academic campus honoraries. Seven pledges were tapped for SAE Little Sisters of Minerva, 16 sophomores were selected "Nails," and two Thetas were tapped for Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau. Sally Benning was a finalist in the Colorado Queen contest. Connie Bickford got Pom-Pon girl, Suzi Clayton was tapped for Angel Flight, and Val Barrows, Chartan Larned, Kibi Piel, Nancy Smith and Jane Wingfield were tapped for Castle Bells.

Sue Ann Lingenfelter Binkley was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Karol Welch and Susan Lewis were selected for Mortar Board; and Jamie O'Banion, Carla Fisch, Mary Fritz, Cathy Sinnard and Ronnie Bray represent Beta Iota in Spurs.

Our social calendar was highlighted by our pledge formal in December and annual Mardi Gras costume party in March.

PATTI PALMETIER

## COLORADO COLLEGE

### Beta Omega

The Beta Omega Thetas began the year with a profitable fall rush that resulted in seven dynamic and highly diversified upperclassmen. While still rush-oriented, we held our annual rush workshop in picturesque Green Mountain Falls and made plans for a deferred rush that was to increase our number by 15. Homecoming proved a glorious success, as our candidate, Emily Mansfield, won Homecoming Queen, and our lovely and long, pink and red Tiger won first in house decorations. A switch to athletics gave our team the volleyball championship and great hopes for second semester's broomball, baseball, tennis and basketball contests.

Back to the social scene, we held a Bermuda dance in conjunction with the D.G.s and became re-acquainted with the delightful world of children and games during our Theta-Phi Gam Thanksgiving or-

# SILHOUETTE



DENISON, BETA TAU, is very fortunate in that our senior class has many strong leaders. However, our president, Susan Kersker, can be considered the most prominent senior of our chapter. Sue is an English major from Akron, Ohio. Last year she served as corresponding secretary of our Theta chapter.

Her campus activities include cheerleader, social committee, booster committee and Bonds of Friendship committee. She was also selected for the Crossed Keys, a junior women's service honorary. She has been a very hard-working Theta president. Her concern for the chapter has been evident through her incessant efforts to better the chapter and to bring in new ideas instead of relying on past procedures.

♦ Carol Morgan

Beta Tau

phan party. Along with the usual social functions went pledge parties and sneaks, and we acquired an exposure to culture through our monthly dinners and guest speakers. Skating and swimming lessons were given by the more adept sisters. Second semester highlights included Winter Carnival, the college song fest, and our spring formal as a fitting end to a very full year.

SHEILA BACHAR

## COLORADO STATE

### Beta Gamma

"There is nothin' like a Theta" are the revised words of Rodgers and Hammerstein's song, and how true the Beta Gammas of Colorado State made them this past year!

We started our year off by maintaining a grade point average well above the campus average. Honoraries were graced with many Thetas: Mortar Board, one; *Who's Who*, one; Phi Kappa Phi, two; Hesperia, five (including the president); and two Spur officers out of four members.

Five of the 10 perky Pepperettes who add spirit to CSU sports are Beta Gammas. We claim the head



Pepperette, too. Not forgetting that it is important to become active on campus, we proudly saw our Thetas take over vice-presidency, treasurer's position and special projects chairman of AWS.

Beauty had its share of fame as we claimed first runner-up to Miss Wool of Colorado, Freshman-Sophomore beauty queen, Military Ball Queen, Horticulture Queen and Track Queen.

Evidence of our house unity were trophies for floats and Hesperia song contest. We also continued our foster parenthood for an 11-year-old Italian girl. Among the whirl of dances, teas and lectures, we Beta Gammas felt we had a successful year.

NANCY WEDDEL

## DENISON

### Beta Tau

Beta Tau began the year with two weeks of rush. The reward of all our efforts was a tremendous pledge class of 26.

For Sigma Chi Derby Day, in competition with all the sororities, the Thetas captured the most derbies. Then on the following day, after competing in the races and contests, we won the Derby Day trophy and one of our pledges was elected Derby Day Queen.

In October the annual sorority fall parties were held. We chose the theme of the Roaring Twenties. The Pi Phis joined us in dressing in flapper costumes and eating at a local restaurant. Then we returned to the Theta house, decorated as a speakeasy, for an evening of dancing and socializing.

Kathy Olmstead, traveling secretary, visited Beta Tau for two weeks. Through her talks with each officer and the chapter, she offered many worthwhile suggestions and ideas.

December is one of the busiest times of the year for Beta Tau. We held a bazaar at which various knitted objects, Christmas and room decorations, clothes and bakery goods, all made by the members, were sold to the faculty, townspeople and students. We netted about \$450.00, the majority of which will be given to the Foundation for the Institute of Logopedics.

Christmas caroling is an annual event for Beta Tau. The whole chapter gathered to sing for each fraternity house. Afterwards we had hot chocolate and cookies at the SAE house.

We also had our Christmas party which included a catered dinner at the Theta house. We then joined the Kappas for a party at a local country club.

CAROL MORGAN

## DEPAUW

### Alpha

Plans for a new addition to the chapter house have created a great deal of excitement at Alpha. The proposed enlargement will provide additional living quarters, study and recreation areas. We are all pleased that the Theta house will now be even better than ever.

We were all extremely proud to have a Theta as a candidate for Homecoming (or as we know it at DePauw, Old Gold Day) Queen. The sophomore nominee, Susie Sperber from St. Louis, Mo., was presented at the homecoming football game.

In September, Thetas and SAE's teamed up to win the annual Derby Day. All of the campus living units competed in contests, games and skits. Egg-throwing and watermelon eating were the big winners for the Thetas and SAE's.

"Trick or Treating" was unusual for Theta this year. A group of mentally retarded children went from room to room to receive their goodies. They were conducted by two sophomores, Linda Wyatt and Ruth Russ, who have been working with them all year. The proceeds of a dance given by our 20 pledges and the Lambda Chi pledges also went to charity.

BOBBIE FERRELL, FRANKIE POWERS

## DRAKE

### Beta Kappa

The strong tug of Beta Kappa's kite was proudly felt throughout Drake in 1965. We not only captured the chapter and pledge first place scholarship trophies, fall and spring semesters, but the spring semester brought Drake the highest women's average since 1961!

We soon were beaming more proudly than ever when Sandi Franke Rich and Liz Hawke were tapped for Mortar Board. Sarah Macaman received the Most Outstanding Sophomore Woman award and Jane Bartley was selected for *Who's Who*. Liz Hawke was then honored by being chosen for Gamma Gamma. Arnold Air Society selected Commander Judy Huntington as the most outstanding Angel Flight member. Judy was later elected as president of Kappa Beta Kappa.

The year fostered queens and talent, along with brains. Anne Shearer was elected as Honorary Cadet Colonel and later served on the homecoming court. Judy Kay was on the D-Club sweetheart court. Betty Grant captured the Miss Best Dressed title. Nancy Wheelhouse, Janie Myers and Annie Shearer (captain) were the cheerleaders who sported the kite.

After winning first place in Campus Carnival, we

Who worked harder—DU's or Thetas? Who knows? But, working together on homecoming decorations at Colorado, the two groups managed to create the grand prize winner.





placed second in Sweetheart Sing, two major Greek contests.

Our annual winter formal followed our fall Ski Party. Our Kite-Key Spring Formal with the Kappas was again a great success! Mothers' Weekend in the spring was highlighted by a very special fashion show. Homecoming and Drake Relays were the eventful weekends when many of the Beta Kappa alumnae came back home.

However hard the tug of our kite shall be, we of Beta Kappa shall always "Aim for a Star."

BETSY SCUDDER

#### DUKE

#### Beta Rho

New ideas, decorations and songs made this year's rush one of our best. Our Mary Poppins party and Pam as song leader helped bring us 21 superlative pledges.

Sunday morning brought pledging and a breakfast banquet. The days following held pledge meetings, homecoming, the "slumber" party in the gym, active meetings and a three-day visit from our district president, Mrs. Carolyn Carter.

Autumn afternoons brought: Randy, Charlie and Derby Day; the big-little sister dinner; the mixer with the Betas. The seniors' Thanksgiving Kite Nite will long be remembered, as will the retreat and the wonderful Christmas party with the alumnae and their children.

Exams over, Theta rushed headlong into second semester. Pledges memorized addresses, decorated pledge pillows and studied for the pledge test. Initiation week, begun with Kite Day, filled by big sisters' daily deeds, closed with love and loyalty and initiation. Then followed the Triad with its white gowns, roses, presentation and unforgettable memories.

Spring brought Greek Week, chapter meetings, elections for next year, and Joe College, with float building, the parade and fraternity parties.

As the year drew to its close, the senior banquet brought us together one final time to recapture the moments we've shared in Theta. SUSAN GALT

#### EMORY

#### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta started the 1965-66 school year with a successful house party to plan rush. Our efforts were rewarded when we filled our quota with 22 outstanding pledges! Fall quarter continued with our annual "Mad Hatter" party, where big and little sisters were paired up.

One of the big events of fall quarter, and a custom which we hope to establish, was a K A Θ combo party with the Gamma Delta chapter from the University of Georgia. The Georgia Thetas and their dates journeyed to Atlanta on November 20.

The remainder of the quarter was a whirl of break parties, volleyball games, studies, helping our little sisters make their grades and more studies!

The highlight of winter quarter was our Theta pledge dinner and formal at the new Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta. All agreed that it was the best formal yet, and a vote of thanks goes to our social chairman, Cheryl Dix.

The following weekend, January 28 and 29, was one we had all looked forward to anxiously. Friday afternoon, Theta had her traditional kite fly. Considering the lack of wind, quite a few of the pledges were highly successful in getting their kites up. Next morning was initiation at last. We were so proud of our new members! Snow put a damper on plans for our Founders' Day celebration downtown. Fortunately, we were able to secure the Panhellenic House, so alumnae, actives and new initiates all met at Emory to commemorate our founding. SHERRON REILEY

#### FLORIDA STATE

#### Beta Nu

A beautifully re-decorated home, a wonderful new housemother, the Delta Tau Delta Sorority of the Year trophy, the song *Let's Go Fly a Kite*, and 22 outstanding pledges set Beta Nu off to a great start this past year.

The black and gold of Theta has really been seen in activities, service and honors at F.S.U. this year . . . Connie Gowen, elected to the homecoming court . . . thirteen members of Village Vamps . . . helping the Jaycee's with Fire Prevention Week . . . four Beta Nus in Garnet Key . . . Toni Beals, our head cheerleader, crowned Greek Goddess . . . many community service projects . . . eight fraternity Little Sisters . . . Gymkana Court of Honor and Miss Tally-Ho Court with two Thetas . . . eleven members of Angel Flight . . . Janice Dutcher as Miss Flame . . . finalists in the Miss Student Union contest . . . and many more.

Many good times have also been shared in Beta Nu this year . . . the Theta Weekend . . . surprise breakfast for our pledges . . . the Sigma Chi Derby . . . a tea for our "Mom D" . . . kite flying . . . the Theta-Pi Phi party . . . the pledge class western dinner . . . a retreat at the Reservation . . . and many fraternity socials.



Happy but hungry would describe these George Washington Thetas who are, l. to r., Sue Lorenz, Jane Gaillard, Sandy Smyser, Anne Henry, Elena Vigilante, Joyce Payne, Pat Cross. It is after formal pledging (bringing happiness) and just before the exciting pledge dinner (meaning hunger).



# SILHOUETTE



"ASK ANN" is a familiar cry around the Gamma Delta chapter house, especially during rush. Ann Campbell, the proud product and possession of the Georgia Thetas, is president of Panhellenic and a valuable asset to both school and sorority.

Hailing from Watkinsville, Georgia, Senior Ann is pursuing a double major in French and elementary education. She plans to teach after finishing a truly outstanding college career. Three years ago Ann was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta and Z Club, a select organization for freshmen women. Since then she has added Mortar Board and *Who's Who* to her imposing list of credits.

Currently Ann reigns as Georgia's Cherry Blossom Princess and as a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart court. One has only to look at Ann and immediately know why the sisters at Gamma Delta are so very proud that she is a Theta. And the cry of "Ask Ann" goes echoing on and on at the Gamma Delta house.

♦ Betsy Smith  
Gamma Delta

*Let's Go Fly a Kite* has led Beta Nu through many wonderful moments during 1965-66.

SUSAN WINCH

## FRESNO STATE

## Gamma Chi

The excitement of coming back to school in the fall was heightened by the completion of a dream. This was the new 40-girl home on Greek Row. Moving in and getting used to the facilities complicated fall pre-school rush, but pledging 15 top girls proved we overcame the obstacles.

Another permanent addition was the Panhellenic scholarship trophy. Having been top for six straight semesters, the trophy became ours for keeps.

The year quickly got underway and Gamma Chis found themselves in a whirl of activities. Highlighting the social aspects were: Halloween pumpkin carving with the Lambda Chis, annual Christmas party with the Delta Sigs, and alumnae Christmas party—not to exclude homecoming activities and the usual TGIF's.

Mrs. Barbara Leach, District IX's college president, visited during the fall. Her suggestions and commendations were much appreciated.

The first semester wound up with an early spring rush and the pledging of eight girls, then lots of studying for finals.

Spring semester opened with a retreat, a day devoted to looking at the strengths and weaknesses of Gamma Chi. Included in the list of spring activities were the Stardust Formal, participation in Greek Week, Greek Sing and College activities.

KATHLEEN EVANS

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

## Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa stars shone on another eventful year. Summer was busy as we organized new skits and songs for fall rush which ended successfully as we welcomed 16 outstanding pledges.

Classes began . . . Thetas again were active on campus. We were inspired by the visit of Mrs. Carolyn Carter, our new district president. Socially there was no time for rest as we entertained parents at our Pledge Parent Tea, and fraternities and sororities with coffee hours, luncheons and exchanges.

Homecoming brought honors . . . Diane Detwiler, Gail Van Keulen and Pat Cross were queen finalists; Annie Henry received the Lacy Garter from Gate and Key; our float, "Don't Toy with Us," took first place. Our beautiful pledge formal at the Shoreham Hotel will never be forgotten.

The pledges delighted us by winning the originality trophy at Goat Show and entertaining at our Christmas party.

Honors went to Sue Lorenz, George Washington's Outstanding Freshman Woman and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Sally Stoops, Mech Miss, and finalist in Phi Sig's Miss Model Pledge Contest; Carolyn Smith, an outstanding debater, and to all members as we took top places in the Intersorority Speech Contest, Athletic Board and Sigma Chi Derby Day.

GAY MARTIN

## GEORGIA

## Gamma Delta

(See Chapter Letters Opening Page)

Shell was just a brand of gasoline until Gamma Delta hung a life-size trademark from our porch and elected Shell Hardman student body secretary.



Thetas always *wore* kites until we *flew* them (via Mary Poppins) at our Broadway rush skit.

They said our chapter was all brawn, placing in every intramural sport, until we displayed Outstanding Sophomore finalist Ann Melvin, Outstanding Freshman finalist Judy Bickerstaff, first place scholarship, three Phi Beta Kappas, six Phi Kappa Phis, two in *Who's Who* and Mortar Boarder Ann Campbell (alias Panhellenic president).

The brain wave turned to barnstorming as we traveled to Emory for a combo party with our Theta neighbors. Ditto a dance with Georgia Tri Deltis, where we "turned in" early due to a traffic jam!

Robert E. Lee was just another general till he met Hannah Fitch Shaw, so the KA's again romped over for a back-to-school fling. We celebrated everything—Georgia's victory over the Alabama champs, our homecoming display trophy, Theta Homecoming Queen Ann Brown and our Miss Athens, Lyda Dickinson.

Kappa Alpha Theta was just another sorority until Gamma Delta made it THE sorority by retiring the

Kappa Sigma trophy for Outstanding Sorority of the Year.  
BETSY SMITH

## HANOVER

Nu

Full and rewarding was 1965 for Nu Thetas. Hanover's Big Wheel Bike Race was thrilling. Reigning as queen over the race was Theta's candidate, Ronda Martin. Chosen as May Day Queen, by a board consisting of both faculty and students, was Lee Sycle. This honor is given each year to the outstanding senior on the campus. Leading the cheers for Hanover fans in 1964-65 were Thetas Gene Howenstine, Terri Stoneburner, Sherri Bockman and Carryl Wischmeyer.

Nu Thetas began the fall term of 1965-66 by working together and securing the homecoming decoration trophy for the second time in a row. Thetas tuned up for homecoming serenades in September and again in November for Sorority Sing during the Dads' Night Out entertainment. Nu Thetas showed the Thanksgiving feeling of sharing by preparing a welfare basket for a needy family. Nu shared her Christmas festivities with nine welfare children from the local community. Theta carolers took Christmas to Craigmont Mental Hospital where they sang carols and distributed gifts. "Proud," says Nu about 1965. "Enthusiastic," say Nu Thetas and her 22 new pledges about 1966.

JANICE CRISMAN

## IDAHO

Beta Theta

Beta Thetas began the 1965-66 year with activities which encompassed all portions of campus and fraternity life. Judi Schedler was chosen as a finalist for Homecoming Queen. Other Thetas were selected finalists for contests in men's fraternities. The Navy ROTC placed Kaye Snelson among their Navy Ball finalists.

As the year's activities began, Thetas were tapped for swimming, dancing, singing and scholastic honoraries. Other girls worked in student yearbook and radio productions. Theta was among the living groups who took the lead in forming a new student leadership program and it continued to furnish active leaders during the year. Among the positions held by Thetas were membership on a student-faculty committee and state secretary of the Student Idaho Education Association.

Theta's "Castle Casanova" was chosen during the annual November pledge dance. This contest is unique in the fact that it is the only king competition on campus. Shortly after this, the pledges kidnapped the cook, housemother and "Casanova" and went to a near-by town for dinner.

Christmas activities highlighted the winter season. Theta participation, enthusiasm and interest continued to diffuse throughout the campus during the spring months as they marked the end of a successful and busy academic and social year.

SUE CAIRNS

## INDIANA

Beta

Amid the usual fall semester activities, such as Dads' Day, homecoming, initiation and election of

# SILHOUETTE



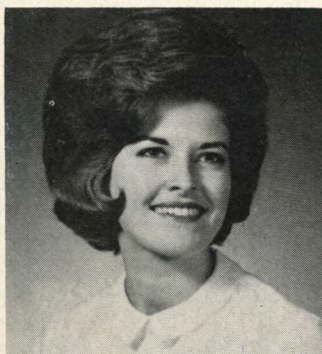
ALL THE MEMBERS gathered downstairs, lighted their candles and started to sing softly as they tip-toed up to her room. A serenade? Yes, marking the end of office for the 1964-65 president of Beta chapter, Pamela Stoner.

Pam has excelled as both a Theta and a student. Having been elected the Most Congenial Pledge by her pledge class, she was also an "active active" and was awarded the Ideal Theta pin in the spring of 1965.

Campus-wise, Pam has worked on committees for AWS, YWCA and IU Foundation, in addition to appearing regularly on the Dean's List. Summers find her counseling at a Girl Scout camp or IU Freshman Camp, swimming, horseback riding, traveling. Next year she will teach h. s. history.

♦ Carolyn L. Wilhelm  
Beta





Homecoming Queen, Ann Brown, Georgia; Miss Young Republican, Penny Angell, White Rose Queen, Lynette Schmidt, Iowa.

officers, the members of Beta chapter have been undergoing an extensive re-evaluation on sorority-fraternity relations, academic attitude and personal appearance.

A Christmas exchange, co-sponsored by a fraternity, reminded all who attended of the true spirit of Christmas. Fourteen underprivileged children, ages six to ten, were brought to the fraternity house. Arriving somewhat bewildered, they eagerly decorated the tree, sang carols and enjoyed a festive Christmas dinner. A visit by Old St. Nick climaxed the evening as he presented toys and clothing purchased with money collected from the members of both groups.

Another innovation was the language dinner. Individuals speaking French, Spanish or German sat at respective tables and were required to carry on dinner conversation in the foreign tongue.

Believing conversely in the adage "Sound mind, sound body," the Beta Thetas took appropriate action. An exercise program was started by a senior physical education major. Weekday nights at eleven o'clock beauties gather in the recreation room for fifteen minutes of exercise, and a strenuous time it had by all!

CAROLYN L. WILHELM

## IOWA

## Beta Omicron

Our year began by pledging 27 top girls, largest and best pledge class on campus! Our year started successfully. Pledges were named Miss Perfect Profile runner-up and Dolphin Queen finalist. Our active chapter is proud to have former Miss University of Iowa, Nancy Laughlin; Miss Perfect Profile, Nancy Moore; and Dolphin Queen, Sue Junge. Homecoming saw another trophy enter our house as our float won originality.

Mrs. Lois Metzner, district president, visited us later in the fall. It was a pleasure to meet her, and her suggestions and help have been invaluable.

Through the year, Thetas were active in all areas of campus life . . . Jane Christiansen, Mortar Board, Perfect Profile's chairman . . . Lynette Schmidt, White Rose Queen, president and treasurer of Guidon Society, Angel Flight commander . . . Penny Angell, Miss Young Republican . . . 1966 homecoming executive chairman, Eloise Good . . . 1966 orientation chairman, Judy Lewis . . . Derby Day's Spirit Trophy . . .

All-College Spirit Trophy . . . 1965 District Scholarship Improvement Award.

One of the busiest activities around the Theta house is the construction of our new addition.

More than winning float, athletic or queen contests, these things have made our year at Beta Omicron an outstanding one.

KATHY CUTLER

## IOWA STATE

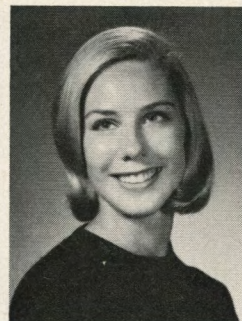
## Gamma Pi

Last spring the Thetas and Farmhouse co-sponsored their annual American Field Service Weekend. Parties, skits and a talent show provided a delightful background for cultural exchanges and new friendships.

Veisha was especially exciting for the Thetas. Kathy Williams was crowned Veisha Queen of Queens and Margie Tudor, the reigning pledge princess, participated in the ceremonies. Mortar Board tapped Sandy Mensing and Pam McRoberts, choosing Pam president. Thetas joined forces with Delta Upsilon to produce a third place winner in the combined floats division.

During the summer each member made two toys which were sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

Fall quarter saw the Thetas building a homecoming display, sponsoring a "Hairy Highschool" party and entertaining fathers at Fathers' Weekend. The pledge class was tops on campus with a 2.97/4.00



Iowa State is proud of, left, Kathryn Williams, Veisha Queen of Queens and Nancy Grosh, Yearbook (Bomb) Beauty.



average; the actives were third and combined were second on campus, missing the top position by .001 of a point.

The winter formal, varieties with the SAE's, Christmas parties and participation in an all-Greek project of aiding a handicapped graduate student kept us busy. Royalty honors went to Nancy Grosh and Diana Waldorf, two of the eight yearbook (*Bomb*) beauties, and Jane Smith in the Military Ball court.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

#### KANSAS STATE

Delta Eta

Closing out the books on the 1964-65 year, K-State Thetas discovered many assets. Most valuable was the Achievement Award presented to us at District Convention. Also added to the credit side of our balance sheet were such things as: AWS president, Peg Tanner; four charter members of ATO's Sisters of the Maltese Cross; Miss Congeniality, Judy Hysom, and another finalist, Judy Davidson, in the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant; and presenting with Sigma Chi, "From Whereistan With Love," one of four final skits in Harlequinades.

One debit was found in the books, and Delta Etas are striving to regain first place in scholarship.

Opening up the books for the 1965-66 year, we made up for one missing member, Karen Chitwood, who was in Brazil as an IFYE representative, by tapping 32 new resources.

The addition of our new housemother, Mrs. John Schmit, made us feel as if we were starting out the year in the black. We were even more excited when Mother Schmit became a Theta mother as well as a Theta housemother.

Two service projects, Homecoming Queen finalist and many other things made this year hold many tangible and intangible assets for us as Thetas.

NANCY COBERLY

#### LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

September 1965 found Alpha Psi 40-odd strong and happy to be among familiar faces again; our preschool retreat was especially conducive to fireside chats, song fests and cold feet. Soon our activities turned Panhellenic: an afternoon tea-panel discussion and an after hours serenade. In quick succession came the traditionals—the Theta-Delt spaghetti supper, Theta-Fiji homecoming decorations and the Theta-Beta informal, "Holly-Baloo." We were rewarded, respectively, with funds for our philanthropies, a second place award and the fun of giving a *great* party.

Deferred rush in January yielded a "kat-lossal" pledge class of 21! Academic news proved that once again Theta was **FIRST** above the campus or any other group average. Despite the sub-zero temperatures, we invaded the fraternity houses for shoe shining and fulfilled our plans for a Founders' Day banquet, the inter-sorority folk dance festival and the pledge formal with the Deltas.

Spring was equally busy with officer installation and member initiation. We participated in Greek Sing, enjoyed the Greek Ball as well as numerous frat-brat-fries and charlestoned at our own Bowery Party. Kite flying day and the annual senior picnic brought everyone the promise of a wonderful summer.

SUZANNE DES ISLES

## SILHOUETTE



K-STATE THETAS are proud to claim our own Amy Vanderbilt. Serving as our walking etiquette book and fashion coordinator, Signe Burk still finds time to be a member of Mortar Board and to serve as vice-president of the Kansas State Student Senate.

"Sig," a fashion-retailing major from Wichita, Kansas, hopes to pursue a career as a buyer after her graduation this June. In the meantime she is busy with her activities on campus which include such things as Panhellenic, co-chairman of Greek Week, honoraries Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, and membership in the Home Economics Council. Indeed, she keeps very busy!

However, she isn't too busy to give much of her time also to Theta. Here in the Theta house she has served as social chairman, stewardess and Panhellenic representative, all of which jobs she has done well.

All in all, Signe exemplifies the well-rounded Theta that we feel is characteristic of Delta Eta.

♦ Nancy Coberly  
Delta Eta



Fall 1965 marked the beginning of a year of fun and hard work that was to add to the fast growing tradition on campus of the special "nearness" of Thetas. Fall rush was the gust that sent Delta Kappa's kite soaring to new heights as 54 girls pledged Theta.

But there was more to come.

This year will always be a remembrance of a long-awaited dream of a Theta house becoming a reality! The early part of December marked the exciting "moving-in" day. The house served as the focal point of our activities for the year. Our first activity was a beautiful and inspiring Christmas party complete with carols sung by the fire. An open house was held to "show-off" our pride and joy to parents and friends. Spring workshop and officers' workshop were huge successes as we mapped out plans for a year of even more growth. The house was also the scene of the Founders' Day banquet and the Theta birthday party.

Other activities included presentation of the pledges at the Christmas formal and active participation in Songfest and Jambolya Jamboree.

Active Thetas are now seen in almost every phase of campus life. Delta Kappas are proud of members of Mortar Board and other honorary societies, chairman of AWS Judicial Board, chairmen of AWS and SGA committees, fraternity sweethearts, and a member of the Darling court.

This has really been a fun year! HELEN BOIES

#### MARYLAND

#### Gamma Mu

Gamma Mu got off to a terrific start for the 1965-66 year with an all out effort in fall rush that netted the chapter 25 new pledges. We all agreed that the new class was one of the most sophisticated groups of pledges that Gamma Mu has ever had.

Fall semester saw Gamma Mu busy with social and philanthropic events such as picnic-desserts with fraternities and collecting canned food for Christmas gifts to needy families. Other events such as caroling and an orphans party helped spark the Christmas spirit.

In the meantime, studying was not forgotten.

After the long push for final exams, Gamma Mu proudly initiated our pledges and began to prepare for our annual kite flying contest for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. As in years past the contest was a great success.

Spring also brought Theta support of the Greek Week activities and the spring formal. The formal was a delight and everyone was pleasantly surprised at how beautiful her sisters looked in formal attire for this is the one time a year that all Thetas gather and lend a formal note to the bonds of sisterhood and love.

DARBY LARKIN

#### MCGILL

#### Beta Psi

Looking back over the achievements of the past year, Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta can note the successful participation of the fraternity in many campus activities commencing with the Red



Three of four University of Kentucky fraternity sweethearts: Virginia Wick, Sigma Chi (l.); Lynn Wagner, Lambda Chi; Linda Bumba, Kappa Sig. Not shown: Karen Gainey, ATO.

Feather Blitz in October, the participation of Thetas as Droplettes in the annual blood drive and the election of Jane Wilson as one of the candidates for Engineering Queen. More Thetas took part in the Women's Union fashion show in the fall, and Gail Corneil was one of five candidates for Miss Redman, the hockey queen.

Our name was known on campus in many ways.

This term is dominated by the impending major event of the annual McGill Winter Carnival, and as this letter is being written we are all keeping our fingers crossed for the election of Eva Aufreiter—one of the five chosen princesses—as Carnival Queen. This would make a most successful conclusion to this year's Theta activity at McGill.

This year we also won both the interfraternity skiing and the interfraternity debating championships. We initiated a new practice by inviting a professor to our weekly dinner where he took part in an informal discussion of his field, and we also carried on our old practice of an annual Christmas party with orphans. Beta Psi also saw the creation of a new office—that of public relations—and initiation of 13 new pledges to carry on the good work in 1966-67. The installation of new officers on February 15 marked the official conclusion of the year.

ANTHEA THORP

#### MIAMI

#### Gamma Upsilon

When the frantic swirl of rush madras swished to a stop, we sat back and surveyed our 26 new pledges. Only too soon we discovered that peace and tranquility were to be an unknown quality during the coming year.

Blame it on the pledges!

Of course, we didn't expect them to calmly take being roused at 6:30 on a Sunday morning for our annual Mug Party. But it did come as rather a shock to the active chapter when we, in turn, found ourselves being dragged from warm beds to a pancake breakfast. The pledges were just getting started, for at Christmas, black-clad, they gave a Bah Hum-Bug



# SILHOUETTE



SUSAN MONTGOMERY's college career has been a combination of academic excellence and invaluable service. For her achievement in her major field of mathematics, she was awarded both a Woodrow Wilson and a National Science Foundation fellowship. Either Cornell or the University of Chicago will be Sue's next stop, and she plans to earn her Ph.D. and teach on the college level.

Among her activities, she served on the steering committee for the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, the Student-Faculty Residential College committee and the Committee for Michigan Scholars in College Teaching. Sue was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year, to Scroll and to Phi Kappa Phi. Interested in Theta as well, Sue was assistant treasurer. And as scholarship chairman, she set a pretty good example!

Compounding a delightful personality and good looks with all her accomplishments, Sue is certainly a remarkable Theta. We in Eta are very proud of her.

♦ Julie Emerson  
*Eta*

Party at which each active found a lump of coal in her stocking.

The year was not, however, entirely "disconbobulated" by our enterprising pledges. The chapter enjoyed two special guests. In January Kathy Olmstead, one of Theta's two traveling secretaries, enlivened the suite. Her stay was followed by a short visit from Mrs. Patricia Kilpatrick, college district president.

Parties with several fraternities served to lighten the load of Miami's new trimester system, and our Founders' Day banquet in January and Pansy Breakfast in May renewed and strengthened chapter ties and spirits in the midst of campus chaos.

KATE GUSTAFSON

## MICHIGAN

*Eta*

The atmosphere and outlook of this University provide a constant healthy challenge to the affiliated woman, which Eta meets more impressively each year.

Theta was well represented in campus activities, from the general co-chairmanship of homecoming 1965 to the central committee of the student production of *West Side Story*. The campus newspaper employed a Theta as associate business manager, and three girls worked as research assistants for a blind gentleman preparing his doctoral thesis.

Last fall brought: homecoming, with its traditional soccer match with a rival sorority; Fathers' Football Weekend; the Christmas party. We also won a special philanthropic award for donating our house to the homeless SAE's for their rush, since their neighboring house had been destroyed by fire.

Spring semester's rush gave us a fine pledge class of 28. We kept busy with rehearsal for our perfor-

mance with the Delts in the skit night of Winter Weekend, pledge formal and Mothers' Weekend. We also had the pleasure of entertaining a group of Bryn Mawr girls, the pilot project for a proposed exchange program.

The chapter anticipates the return next fall of four girls currently studying in France and England.

Improvements to the house itself included the long-awaited installation of room telephones.

JULIE D. EMERSON

## MICHIGAN STATE

*Beta Pi*

This year at Michigan State has seen Margie Marsh, journalism major, receive the outstanding senior chapter award. It was presented to her at the annual dinner given by the local alumnae chapter in honor of Beta Pi's graduating seniors. In addition, Margie received a 4 point fall term, while "making headlines" for the *State News*.

Miss M.S.U. 1965, Anne Lawrenz, completed her reign. Beta Pi had two girls in the top ten in the pageant this year, the present Miss Lansing, Julie Sudau, and Pat Prucha.

The girls who traveled west over Christmas vacation to see the Rose Bowl saw two Beta Pi sisters gracing floats in the parade, Mary Kluiber, cheerleader, and Anne Lawrenz, Miss M.S.U.

Sue Cope and Sue Neller, president and vice-president respectively, traveled to Grand Convention as Beta Pi's delegates.

In January, Mrs. Norma Jorgensen, grand vice-president (alumnae relations), visited our chapter for several days. She talked to our new pledges, to the alumnae at Founders' Day ceremonies and chapter





Anne Lawrenz, retiring Miss M.S.U., gives crown to Julie Sudau, who is also Anne's Theta little sis at Michigan State! Freshman Pat Prucha is a member of Julie's court.

officers telling each group about Theta, her role in the wider National Panhellenic Council, and giving officers appreciated pointers on executing their roles more effectively.

PAT GODWIN

## MINNESOTA

### Upsilon

The Upsilon Thetas came back to school in the fall filled with energy. Our fall rush was very successful, and our 19 new pledges prove it. Amidst the excitement and confusion of readjusting to school life, homecoming arrived. Everyone worked hard coordinating the house decorations with the theme "Gopher's a-go-go." The Thetas were especially proud of their two Homecoming Queen finalists.

In November, the pledges collected money for the campus United Fund drive. Then, during Christmas, we held our annual Christmas party with Psi Upsilon

fraternity. The party was given for underprivileged children from a Minneapolis settlement house, and Santa was there with presents for all.

Founders' Day was held in January, with about 200 chapter members and alumnae attending. Mrs. Mary Rieman Maurer, former president of the first district, was the guest speaker. Thetas listened with enthusiasm as she explained the history of our pin and told about some of the founders she had met.

Spring quarter brought Campus Carnival and graduation.

NANCY VAN HOVEN

## MISSOURI

### Alpha Mu

It has been "Thetas-on-the-go" at Missouri this year. With the support of 30 new pledges, we pushed off to a winning start by taking three first place awards: Phi Psi "500" race, campus blood drive and Barnwarming Skit Night, in honor of Susan Price, Barnwarming Queen finalist.

During homecoming the inspiration of Linda Hagerman, first runner-up to Homecoming Queen, and Sue Crider, vice-chairman of the homecoming committee, geared us to work and win third place in house decorations.

We supported Sharon Lorch, reigning Greek Week Queen, by entering all traditional Greek activities: exchanges, fraternity-sorority sing, Sigma Chi Derby Day, campus-town races and sorority intramurals.

Thetas "going big" in campus positions this year have been Alana Heilig, first woman presidential candidate for Missouri's Student Government; Barbara Farr, yearbook editor-in-chief; Karen Huhn, Panhellenic president-elect; and Barbara Meyer, one of five junior members of Phi Beta Kappa. We also held four out of five KEA offices (freshman woman's honorary) and eight student activity chairmanships as well as honors in Mortar Board, Angel Flight and Pom-Pon leaders.

With the Panhellenic scholarship award, sorority intramural award and national's Founders' Award, we



A pink elephant brought good luck to Missouri; it was awarded third place at homecoming. A song and dance skit brought good luck in sorority Barnwarming. Susan Price, queen finalist, is shown with the Barnwarming first place trophy.



strove this year with the idea, "If we can't go any higher, we'll go longer."  
JANE GILMER

## MONTANA

## Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu's year got off to a brilliant beginning with an especially successful rush.

Alumnæ Naomi Ryan Lory and Ardis Sayre Steinbrenner personified the spirit of cooperation and love between alumnæ and actives, which is perhaps most apparent during rush week, with their performances of a song and dance routine, *Side By Side* with junior active Suzy Clinker at the new entertainment party, *Hernando's Hideaway*. The performance was effective in rushing and caused Alpha Nu to take pride in active and alumnæ Thetahood.

Homecoming weekend the actives reciprocated the pride the alumnæ felt during rush week by having a finalist for queen and by winning the sweepstake trophy for floats. It was a wonderful homecoming at Montana for Thetas.

Besides the inner-chapter success this year, individual Thetas proved their worth on campus. Two freshman cheerleaders and the AWS vice-president were Thetas. Thetas were precise in more than sorority life, for they comprised 11 members of Angel Flight and one member of K-Dettes. There were two Theta finalists in the Miss University of Montana competition.

Alpha Nu had a year filled with many successes, but viewing them it was never forgotten that "the greatest of these is love."  
PAULA LATHAM

## NEVADA

## Beta Mu

Just as we started a new semester, we paused to look back over the old one. To start with last semester, there was the excitement of rush week and the welcoming of new pledges into our house. Following the pledging ceremony was the pledge banquet. Our first big school event was homecoming and the ac-



Helen Leland, Military Ball Queen at North Dakota State, receives her crown from U's president, Herbert R. Albrecht.



North Dakota's Military Ball Queen is Jill Westlind (left). Jill is also UND College Queen. Mary McDermott (right), South Dakota, was first runner-up to Miss South Dakota.

companying fun and work in building our float and preparing our Wolves' Frolic skit. After this hectic weekend, came a short respite until December. In this month there were our annual Christmas parties: the alumnæ Christmas party; our tree trimming party; our own house party when big and little sisters exchanged presents; the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta party for underprivileged children, in which we joined the fraternity in making a merry Christmas for several needy children; and, finally, the Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas formal, which was held in the Trocadero Room of the El Cortez Hotel and was a huge success.

Our honors for the semester included: Carol De La Mare, tapped for Spurs; Marilyn Breckinridge, tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva; and Sherry Locke, chosen as Best-Dressed Coed on this campus. And so ended our fall semester with all of us looking forward to spring.  
VICKI BATES

## NEWCOMB

## Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi had another successful year, maintaining the chapter's high scholastic average while participating in every facet of campus activity. Both Diane Bucy and Jane Rush were members of Assets, the sophomore leadership society. Sue Anna Moss, returning from a year of study in Paris, was elected to Mortar Board.

Thetas—Milly Eby, Nina Murray and Diane Bucy—held the presidencies of three of the dormitory councils. Mary Crilly was secretary of the Resident Student Body.

In other campus groups were Ann McMackin and Marge Schwartzbek on Honor Board and Eugene Watson, chairman of a University Center committee.

Participating in the Junior Year Abroad program were Madeleine Furey in Wales, Ginger MacManus and Ann Davis in Paris and Joie LaRoe in Germany.

In addition to on-campus activities, Alpha Phi participated in affairs on the community level, including the continuance of its work in the Crippled Children's Home and relief to hurricane victims.

JUDY ZIMMERMAN



To the sisters of Gamma Omicron some events of the past year hold special meaning to all, some are important only to a few; but every day in Theta with its uniqueness and unpredictability, is an integral part of sorority living.

Theta has meant . . . Greek Week participation trophy . . . First place in Derby Days . . . Sweethearts of Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha . . . Two more Thetas at U. mass . . . Ruth Ryder, highest grades among all sorority pledges . . . Judy Dhyrmann, *Who's Who*, Spurs . . . Work at the Crippled Children's Camp . . . Royda Crosland, Miss Wool and Derby Darling alternate . . . Five Little Sisters of SAE . . . Our own Terry Ordenez, colonizer at Rhode Island . . . Visit from Mrs. Virginia Edwards, grand president . . . helping the Phi Gam colony . . . and our new pledges.

These are the little things that meant so much to our chapter last year. But along with the excitement and pride of being a Theta there is another, rather sobering side. The somewhat superficial college whirl is tempered by the closeness of sickness, death, war, broken hearts and dreams—all part of the more profound secrets of maturity. The unity of a chapter together in sadness and in joy makes the task of facing the responsibilities of adult life just a little easier. In every way, the sisters of Gamma Omicron can say, "It was a very good year."

MARIJO RYMER

## NORTH DAKOTA

## Alpha Pi

Trophies for everything from broomball championships to Potato Queens found their place reflecting in Alpha Pi's mirror wall this year. No campus honorary was without its Theta members and along with the cheerleading, reigning, office winning and grants gaining "regulars" we had such VIP's as the editor of an All American campus weekly, the North Dakota College Queen and a young Korean girl whom our chapter has "adopted."

Casts as well as honors characterized Thetas this year on campus. Whether because of skiing accidents or falling from King Kold Karnival snow sculptures, we used our share of crutches.

Alpha Pi chapter hosted a Christmas caroling party again this year and defended our right to the Women's Sing first place status we had earlier gained. Other traditions we've held to this year are our Luau and Hillbillie parties, shower for the Institute of Logopedics, and an elegant spring formal. An innovation was the very clever slumber party given for the chapter by the pledges at which not only the entertainment but the entire party was a parody on rush.

HARRIET THORPE

## NORTHWESTERN

## Tau

Tau Thetas began fall quarter with a charming new housemother, Mrs. Marjorie Hextell, and 32 delightful pledges. We had a remodeled third floor, too. Thanks go to our House Corporation.

Three big events on our fall and winter calendars

## SILHOUETTE



LISSA HOFFMAN from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is an outstanding member of Northwestern University's Tau chapter. She has maintained a 3.9 grade average and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary her junior year. With this sort of record she had no difficulty securing an early admission acceptance for Harvard University's Graduate School. There she will take part in the M.A.T. program.

This year Lissa is Tau chapter's efficiency chairman, was last year's corresponding secretary. She was production assistant of *Waa-Mu*, student musical, and has spent one night a week tutoring underprivileged children in the university's Lawndale Project (*see page 4*). Last summer she worked in Project Headstart.

♦ Susan Harrington  
Tau

were a formal given by the actives for the pledges, a pledge-active party with pledge entertainment given by the pledges for the chapter and Fathers' Weekend, always a great success. This year's seniors gave their dads lighters inscribed with the number of years each dad had attended. We had nine "Four-Year Daddykats"

To celebrate Founders' Day in January, Tau had a luncheon with the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter and the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Club. We exchanged old and new songs.

We enjoyed very much this opportunity to share Founders' Day with our alumnae sisters.

Scholastic recognition came in the spring. Last spring Tau seniors Betsy Livingston and Barbara Babcock and junior Lissa Hoffman were named to Phi Beta Kappa. And at District Convention our chapter received awards for the highest chapter grades and the best scholastic improvement in the district.

Individuals have distinguished themselves in other ways, too. Last Spring Maria Papas was elected Freshman Carnival Queen, and now junior Jean Har-



disty was chosen to business manage N.U.'s musical revue, *W'aa-Mu*. This fall, freshman Ony Howe was named queen of the Delt Pajama Race and junior Marty Stoner was chosen for homecoming court. In January, junior Helen Hall was elected Panhellenic president.

DIANE DUVAL

#### OHIO STATE

#### Alpha Gamma

Though we have January rush, K A Θ Columbus-style began the fall with a freshman open house. This is the only contact we had with freshmen until formal rush began winter quarter. We took one pledge, Lynn Dodson, in fall informal rush. Winter quarter brought a host of rush functions but it was worth every minute of the two frantic weeks for we pledged 34 wonderful girls.

A Γ girls were well represented in campus organizations last year. We had 15 girls marching with Coed Cadets. Cheryl Troy, Libby Lemmon and Molly Forrester were directors of the Ohio (student) Union Activities and a host of members worked hard on committees.

Dads' Day was participation all the way last year. A skit, headed by Susan Insley, had the fathers learning all the new dance steps and singing along with their daughters. Sylvia Smith designed a sign to welcome the fathers to the house. This decoration won first place in a campus contest.

Pat Rudy spent last summer in Washington working as an intern for Congressman John Brademas, Illinois. In December he came to the ΑΓ house for a reception and tea. Campus administration, faculty and friends were invited to hear Congressman Brademas discuss what the 88th Congress had done for education. Many girls are now planning to apply for internships next summer.

NANCY GILBERT

#### OHIO WESLEYAN

#### Gamma deuteron

The words, "accomplishment, service and inspiration," seem to best describe this past year for Gamma deuteron. We are proud to boast of 25 outstanding

new members, a solid "B" chapter average, many girls who made 4.0's including three pledges, a winning homecoming display (Elden's Ark) built with the Sigma Chis, Patti Parkinson on homecoming court, the sweethearts of Phi Kappa Psi (Jane Neff) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Lynn Behrman), and a successful new "western" theme for pledge formals complete with ranch, main street and casino.

Servicewise, the two most outstanding projects of the year were an Easter egg hunt sponsored with the Chi Phis for the neighborhood and faculty children, and a clinic on good-grooming given for the girls at Delaware Children's Home.

Inspirationally—Judy Morris organized an outstanding year for fraternity trends including programs on Brazil and Japan by chapter members who had recently lived in these countries, an exciting current events competition and a talk by a Delaware minister who had marched at Selma. But, perhaps, the most inspirational event of the year was a tea to honor Mrs. Janice Richardson Schmuck, chapter alumna, ex-District X president and now member of Grand Council. Accomplishment, Service, Inspiration.

MARGARET DEATHERAGE

#### OKLAHOMA

#### Alpha Omicron

As the leaves of summer shed their garbs of green for the golden glow of autumn, the fall winds began to blow, school bells were heard and college campuses were once more alive with activities of the academic year.

Thetas at the University of Oklahoma started the year in style by pledging a class of 42 girls.

Sue Ratcliffe was named one of the Top Ten Freshmen Women. Barbara Heinen was Theta's Homecoming Queen candidate and we were presented a second place trophy for homecoming house decorations. Emily Brogden, Barbara Murphy and Claudia and Connie Wagnon were chosen to be among the top ten for *Glamour* magazine's best dressed contest. The pledges took their walk-out leaving members stranded



Study with an active 14 hours a week, turn in all grades to the chapter, use scholarship notebook, speakers, conferences, awards—this pledge scholarship program at Ohio Wesleyan has given them 100% pledge initiation for several years. Left: Pledge Pat McCane studies with active Carol Hess. Right: Mrs. John H. Reed, a professor, speaks on study habits.



for the weekend. The Kappa Alpha Theta-Beta Theta Pi act was entered in Sooner Scandals in February.

A Christmas formal and an orphan party rounded out the activities of first semester.

Classes resumed after the Christmas break and finals week loomed near. After two weeks of difficult testing semester break was a welcome relief and offered a much needed opportunity to prepare for second semester which began January 31.

MARGIE HANSON

## OKLAHOMA STATE

### Beta Zeta

This year Beta Zeta was honored to receive the Dean Patchin Award, presented to the most outstanding Greek group on campus in recognition of contributions to OSU, the community and the fraternity ideal.

Leading the way were freshman and junior class secretaries; officers of business, education, and home ec student councils; IAWS convention chairman; Mortar Board president; Orange & Black Quill vice-president; Campus Chest treasurer; homecoming chairman; Panhellenic senator, and AWS secretary.

Other Theta achievements included two in *Who's Who*; three Phi Kappa Phi members; cheerleader; nine Angel Flight girls, including outstanding member; Air Force Honorary Cadet Colonel; and Right Wing Commander.

Beauties abound in the Theta house, including Miss Oklahoma, first and second runners-up to Miss OSU, two yearbook beauties, two Varsity Review girls, five fraternity sweethearts and all fraternities' sweetheart—Princess Athena.

The ten other sororities on campus chose the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to receive the Sportsmanship Award for the fifth time in the ten years it has been presented. Our silver punch bowl for second place in Spring Sing was another great thrill.

The many rewarding, educational and fun experiences have all made this year one that Beta Zeta will never forget.

CAROL NICKLES

## OREGON

### Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi started out the school year with the excitement of moving into our new house. We entered rush sharing the living room with painters, plumbers and carpet layers. But the chaotic atmosphere was somewhat calmed by the presence of our distinguished guest, Mrs. Martha White, district president. Confusion must have agreed with us, for we are 31 "great girls" richer.

Hail the Queens: Carol White, ATO Tau Squaw; Helen Hargraves, DU Darling; Ruth Robbins, SAE Little Sister; Leslie Cooper, Sig Ep Swamp Stomp Queen; Pam Erickson, Teke Sweetheart; Mary Ann Meek, Maid of Chi Psi.

The highlight of fall terms was the annual Christmas date dinner party given to us by our house-mother, Mrs. Hammer. After a traditional dinner our Santa distributed stockings made by the girls for their dates.

Our all term service project also fit into the Christmas atmosphere when we joined the Chi Psis



Pride doesn't go before a fall—not for these two Thetas. Proud as anything is Mary Nell Parrott (l.), Oklahoma State president, holding Dean Patchin award won by the chapter for outstanding service. Linda Schellack, as queen of Greek Week, stands behind her Princess Athena award.

in making Christmas stockings for underprivileged children.

We have been very proud to sponsor several house warmings during which Theta alumnae and friends toured our new four-story chapter house.

And for the first time in five years, the Oregon Thetas will have a house dance "at home."

GEORGIA STOUT

## OREGON STATE

### Beta Epsilon

We Thetas at OSU have had a very successful, fun year! Beginning with an enthusiastic rush program, whose theme was Alice in Theta Land, we pledged 21 outstanding girls. A well planned big-little sister program, which included coke and pizza parties, overnights at the house and frequent "dates" with our little sisters, has made the pledges feel welcome and at ease in the house.

One of the highlights of fall term was our annual house dance, Theta Treasures, in honor of the new pledges. Also a fun, new program was begun fall term with our neighboring fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, whereby all the Theta pledges were given big brothers from the Delt house, and we sophomores and juniors were given a Delt freshman little brother. Besides these activities the normal campus activities, dances and house exchanges rounded out the social calendar, and we finished off the term with our annual Christmas party.

This term everyone is excited about our new scholarship program, for the wonderful results are already evident. There is absolute quiet from 6:30-11:00, in fact we are not even allowed to wear shoes in the hall during those hours!

The annual Kat Nap was also held. Each big sister makes a nightgown for her and her little sister, plus a



matching pillow, so that families can be recognized by their nighties. In introducing the families, a funny skit, refreshments and a serenade round out the evening. A wake-up breakfast, and then home to bed for the freshmen. As you can see, we of Beta Epsilon chapter are busy girls—and we love it!

DIANE MARSH

## PACIFIC

## Phi

Fall semester at Phi chapter of the University of the Pacific began with the pledging of 24 enthusiastic girls, who subsequently coined their name as the "Notorious Twenty-Four of Us."

Not only were Thetas busy during rush, but our members were active on campus with two girls receiving executive appointments to the Pacific Student Association: social commissioner and communications commissioner. In addition, two members were chosen for *Who's Who*.

Dads' Weekend followed late in October with over 30 fathers arriving for one of the most enjoyable and successful weekends of the year.

The first big social event of the fall was homecoming. The hard work and enthusiastic support of all brought to our chapter the first place prize for our homecoming float.

December always seems to be one of Phi's busiest months and 1965 was no exception. The month started off with the annual school Christmas Pageant in which we participated, singing *Elijah Rock*. One of our most rewarding events each year is the children's Christmas party. Entertaining children from many different homes, we held a dinner complete with Santa Claus and presents.

Phi chapter concluded the semester with the election of new officers, the planning of spring activities and a look to the many successful years to come.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE

## Beta Phi

This year our Theta kites have soared high above the rest here at Penn State. We Beta Phis have much to be proud of—from winning the egg rolling contest and Derby Darling to sending Christmas cards to soldiers in Viet Nam; from the companionship of a big-little sis kite fly to the group thrill of winning the overall Spring Week trophy with Beta in our representation of Japan in Penn State's World's Fair.

Greek Week sing showed the ties of Thetas in other schools when we won the group sing with *Theta Theme*, a song learned at the 1964 Grand Convention.

Along with our three cheerleaders, we had two other Thetas in the spotlight at the homecoming game as queen finalists.

Other highlights of Beta Phi were first in scholarship from District VI, second in scholarship on campus, Thetas as president and vice-president of Panhellenic Council, and five Mortar Boards.

The wonderful letters we received from soldiers in Viet Nam expressing their appreciation for our Christmas cards and the true pride in our student body for giving us such support really made this effort worthwhile!

Our diversity of interests and activities was the subject of our rush skit to entertain our 15 new pledges. Yes, we have climbed every mountain.

JUDY SLOAN

## SILHOUETTE



WITH THE AVERAGE American name of Susan Smith this Theta certainly is far above average! Sue's contributions are outstanding socially, athletically and academically (above a 3.0) to Penn State and Theta.

She has shown her university leadership by being on Judicial Board, chairman of the leadership development committee for the Undergraduate Student Government and orientation leader. She was more than an ordinary member of the "Hat Societies"—president of Cwens, co-tapping chairman of Chimes, member of Mortar Board, vice-president of Hat Society Council.

For Beta Phi she was chaplain and fraternity education chairman; for Panhellenic Council she was first vice-president and then president.

She had three years as a varsity cheerleader and was chosen to be in *Who's Who*. The Beta Phis all agree we will surely miss Smithie on her graduation this spring. She's the spirit of Theta we'd all like to be.

♦ Judy Sloan  
Beta Phi



**PITTSBURGH****Alpha Omega**

September introduced a most exciting and rewarding year for the Alpha Omegas. Fall rush brought us an excellent pledge class that enthusiastically participated in making fall activities such a fun-filled success.

Theta made quite a contribution to homecoming as last year's queen, Anne Coleman, served as co-chairman and lovely Lin Perkins represented us as a queen finalist.

One of the most outstanding events of the trimester was the dinner and theater party held in honor of our fall pledge class.

In December, we paused before final exams to share in the joy and spirit of a Christmas party. Decorating the tree, joining together in singing carols and exchanging gifts with our sisters enhanced the warmth and love of Theta during this special season of the year.

Winter saw the Alpha Omegas honoring our second wonderful pledge class at the annual Panhellenic Ball. In February, we attended Founders' Day, held a scholarship dinner and participated in Pitt's traditional Winter Weekend. The trimester was highlighted by Greek Week and our winter formal at which we honored our graduating sisters.

Having won District Convention's award for scholarship improvement, Alpha Omegas continued to achieve academic honors with four girls on Dean's List, six in honoraries and one in the Special Fellowship Program.

JOHANNA SCHMID

**PUGET SOUND****Delta Iota**

For the Delta Iota Thetas, 1965-66 proved to be another exciting year, with a perfect balance of seriousness and fun. We began the fall semester by pledging a wonderful group of top girls. Besides giving a clever pledge dance, "Sleepy Hollow," they treated their big sisters to a kidnap breakfast very early one Saturday morning—highlighted by a fashion show of p.j.'s. The night before, we had all been up late at an "A Go-Go" dance with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Christmas was a beautiful season, full of activities. At our annual orphan party with the Phi Deltas, we entertained several children from a local orphan's home, and our Christmas dance with the Sigma Chis was one of the loveliest ever. At our chapter party, the big sisters presented traditional tree decorations to the pledges and each of us finally discovered the identity of our "secret Santa" who had been giving us mysterious treats during the previous weeks.

With finals over, the spring semester brought initiation, election of officers and the Founders' Day banquet as well as more exchanges, sweetheart contests and honoraries. One of the biggest events was our first formal dinner dance, well worth our planning and anticipation.

BETTE JO HAY

**PURDUE****Alpha Chi**

The Alpha Chi Thetas had just gotten settled in the house when the whirl of activities started spin-

**SILHOUETTE**

SHEILA HUGHES, outgoing president of Alpha Omega at Pittsburgh, is an outstanding Theta. "She," nicknamed thus by her Theta sisters, is a senior in the school of nursing; upon graduation in August she hopes to work in the field of pediatrics or public health.

Before becoming Theta president, Sheila was delegate to Panhellenic Council where she acted as social chairman and transfer co-ordinator. Her campus activities range from membership in the Basic Student Nurses Association to half-time chairman of homecoming.

When not attending classes during the summer Sheila has worked as a lifeguard. In scholarship, campus activities, personality and sisterhood, Sheila is a source of pride.

♦ **Johanna Schmid**  
*Alpha Omega*

ning once again. The pledges, planning their retreat and preparing for initiation, were extra busy. However, they still managed to attend the cookout with the SAE's.

Perhaps the biggest event of the fall was the Dads' Day celebration. All of the fathers moved into third floor for the night, and they entertained us with their jokes and singing. Many of us agreed they were the best dates we'd had all year.

Homecoming rolled around, and besides visiting with many alumnae, Alpha Chi Thetas contributed a queen finalist to the festivities. The time between homecoming and Thanksgiving was concerned with mid-term exams, and also with spurring on our football team. Before we knew it, we were decorating our Christmas tree and burning the yule log. Each sister played pixie for another sister, and then revealed her identity by reading an original poem at the house party. We were happily surprised by some of the budding poets. Santa was extremely good to all of us, and Mrs. Santa even brought along assorted cookies and some delicious fudge.

The best part of the pre-Christmas season was the



Theta-Phi Psi party for underprivileged children. Now we've finished finals, completed formal rush, and entered second semester with a wonderful new pledge class. What more could we ask?

CAROL CALDWELL

## RHODE ISLAND

## Delta Mu

Excitement has been the byword for members of Delta Mu chapter since Kappa Alpha Theta colonized at the University last spring. The charter members returned from their summer vacation full of enthusiasm and plans to establish Theta as the outstanding sorority in the Panhellenic Circle at U.R.I.

In October, the Thetas participated in round robin. The Phi Gams helped by allowing the use of their house and we whirled through the hectic two days with comparative ease.

A kite fly on the quadrangle preceded the installation and initiation of the charter members of Delta Mu chapter which took place on the weekend of November 5-7. A loyalty service on Friday was followed on Saturday by initiation and an installation banquet, attended by officers of Grand Council and District IV. On Sunday, a reception attended by parents of the newly-initiated Thetas and student leaders on campus ended the eventful weekend.

The Delta Mus had a busy second semester working on our project of writing to servicemen in Viet Nam and preparing for spring rush. Our efforts were not wasted and we pledged a class of girls worthy of wearing the Theta pledge pin.

MARJORIE CRAIG

## ROLLINS

## Gamma Gamma

We thought it would be difficult to surpass our outstanding achievements of spring quarter last year when Ann Johnston, senior, was elected Miss Fiesta and Miss Tomokan, two of the highest honors a girl can receive at Rollins; and Dian Hunter and Randi

Portraying Mexico, old and new, San Diego State Thetas with Kappa Sigs, won sweepstakes with homecoming float.



Rogers were chosen Miss Rollins and first runner-up, respectively. But our enthusiastic pledge class of 20 girls has proved to be a group of future outstanding upperclassmen. Their creativity and originality have meliorated many of our chapter's activities this year; for our open house in the student union our pledges chose a Mardi Gras theme, and the result of much hard work and cooperation was a kaleidoscopic and fanciful dance complete with costumes, a huge *papier mâché dragon* and five hundred balloons. Our pledge class has also helped to initiate a new tradition at Rollins—a pledge presentation ball in which the pledge classes of all sororities on campus are presented at a formal dinner dance.

Our chapter has been working diligently for the coveted first scholarship. Only a few tenths of a point forced us into second place, but we have been inspired to work even harder. Gamma Gamma is indeed proud of her chapter!

BETH DAVIS

## SAN DIEGO STATE

## Gamma Sigma

Activities for the fall semester of 1965 were headed off by the rush season the first week of September. The many long hours and the new house paid off when we pledged 29 beautiful and talented young ladies. Our new pledge class wasted no time planning a few activities of their own.

In October, the pledges along with the Sigma Chi pledges held the annual Halloween carnival and entertained the local elementary school children. By early that evening, the pledges lost count on the number of children that had passed through the haunted house.

November was definitely Theta month on San Diego's campus. Thetas constructed a homecoming float with the Kappa Sigmas and walked off with the sweepstakes trophy. The theme of the float, "Mexico Past and Present," portrayed the old Mexico with the legendary eagle carrying the serpent in his beak. The present Mexico was symbolized by an Olympic runner carrying the torch. Carol Lane, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was honored as the 1965-66 Homecoming Queen.

Also in November, Betty Bradley, Gamma Sigma president, was honored as the Associated Women Students Woman of Achievement and qualified for *Who's Who*.

December marked the end of the semester and the month of our annual Christmas formal. Betsy Burgert was selected as Theta-of-the-Month and Dick Conklin, Phi Mu Alpha, was selected Theta Man.

NANCY HINES

## SAN JOSE STATE

## Gamma Xi

Homecoming was one of the most rewarding events of the year for the Gamma Xis. We entered the homecoming parade with our next door neighbors, the men of Delta Upsilon. The theme for this year was the frontier so we prepared a brightly colored covered wagon. It was pulled by 20 D.U. pledges and was filled with the lovely Thetas. Talented Sally Jenkins was rewarded for her terrific di-



rection when we won second place. (Sally is also a finalist in the *Mademoiselle* guest editor contest.) The spirit aroused by the event was unsurpassed and all that participated had a great time.

Our house retreat was fantastic this year. A new idea went into action; we discussed topics that could be applied both to the individual and to the chapter. Different groups discussed things such as incentive and apathy which are pertinent to every college student and to every sorority. This type of retreat had as its basis the fact that the betterment of each individual would better the whole group. The Gamma Xis plan to have more of this type of discussion.

The Gamma Xis have been active on campus this year. We have little sisters in the fraternities of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu. Joellyn Perry is the Cinderella Queen of the Theta Xis. Others are involved in different activities, such as Andrea Lerios is a Pom Pon girl and Rody Holden was the head of the Greek Retreat.

SUSAN LAMBERTY

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

#### Alpha Rho

Thetas at the University of South Dakota will remember the year for the three "S's" as an exciting one. It began with the coveted first prize trophy in Strollers, the student vaudeville show, which we won with Delta Tau Delta. Then Theta voices charmed the judges at Swingout, the annual women's songfest. The third "S" came with the announcement that the women's scholarship trophy went to Kappa Alpha Theta for the second year for our house average of 3.06.

Alpha Rho Thetas were equally proud of the accomplishments of many of our sisters. We congratulated four Mortar Boards including the president, Mary Fuller, eight members of Alpha Lambda Delta, and six members of Guidon, junior women's honorary.

We have been especially enthusiastic this year with six girls on the cheering squad including head cheerleader, Mary McDermott. Two of seven fraternities chose Theta sweethearts this year, and Miss Best Dressed Coed has been a Theta for the last three out of four years. Homecoming 1965 was a memorable day as Ruth Ann Ellwein was chosen Miss Dakota. These happy memories encouraged us to work for an even more successful 1966.

MARY LYNN CRANDALL

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

#### Omicron

Rushing at the Omicron chapter was a huge success under the leadership of rush chairman, Cozette Chattin, along with a new Mary Poppins theme. The chapter started the school year in the best way possible with an amazing pledge class of 27 girls.

On the social side there were two exchanges—a Beta rock and roll party and a trip to the mountains for a day with the Sigma Chi fraternity. In the middle of October, all pledges and their dates got together for the Pledge-Active held at the Newporter Inn.



Awards were just flying around as Thetas and Phi Delt rejoiced when their houses won scholarship honors at South Dakota. L. to r., Dean of Men Howard Connors, Dean of Women Valena Burke, Phi Delt president Bill Wittrig, Theta president Ruth Ann Ellwein, and Phi Delt Peter Sullivan.

At the home of Susan Vignolo, a retreat entailing an overnight was planned for the pledges and actives to get better acquainted. Along with swimming and good food, discussion groups were formed on such topics as the following: rush, homecoming activities and a campus seminar. A mother-daughter brunch was also held in October at the home of Kee Ralphs and the chapter intends this to become a tradition.

In campus activities, the Thetas helped sponsor a pancake breakfast on the morning of the Stanford-U.S.C. game and later sponsored an all university seminar, an all day function with guest speakers.

President Vanya Foster and scholarship chairman Diana Dennis appeared on a new TV series with narrator, Mike Vance, to interview those professional men who have been successful and how they have made it.

STEPHANIE GESSEL

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST

#### Beta Sigma

Sweethearts, brains and beauties were in abundance as Beta Sigma again contributed to SMU's lists of honors. Returning members of the Student Center Directorate were Sandi Nichols Behrens, Beki Goodrich and Emily Rich, with the new members being Burnley Brown and Susan Schoeller. Kirkos selected Karen McHugh and Carol Mosman to join initiated members Sandi Behrens, Nancy Lamb Kirby and Beki Goodrich. Karen McHugh and Janet Jackson continued as members of the Student Senate, while Carol Mosman returned as chairman of the Women's Judiciary Council. ROTC members chose Jane Albritton and Karen Monaghan as members of Angel Flight, and Beki Goodrich was selected Little Miss Colonel. Penny Pickens and Sally Barry continued as members of Angel Flight. New members of M'amselles were Susan Byerly, Susan Engelhardt, Janet Jackson, Jane





This picture intrigued us because of the expressions on the faces of the intrepid SMU Thetas performing at the homecoming extravaganza, Pigskin Review. L. to r., soulful Susan Engelhardt, anxious Mary Wilson, sleepy Jane Albritton, scared Carol Lipps, and horrified Helen Burnstedt.

Purucker and Jill Thrift. Billie Ruth Ball was chosen Cotton Bowl Princess and Karen McHugh was selected as a member of royalty. Claire Adams was chosen PiKA pledge sweetheart, and Jill Thrift was selected as a member of Freshman Council. Beki Goodrich was named to *Who's Who*. Beauty finalists were Billie Ruth Ball, Carol Burgess, Susan Byerly, Susan Caldwell, Janet Jackson, Janice Jay, Karen McHugh, Karen Monaghan, Janet Neath, Emily Rich, Jill Thrift, Gay Veltman and Susan Wilsson. That was Beta Sigma. SUZIE SCHMIDT

#### TEXAS

#### Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta's pledge class this year is tops in grades and enthusiasm and we are really proud of them. The winning of the Most Improved Scholarship Trophy for sororities was the highlight of Alpha Theta's year.

Louise Connally was tapped as a junior Phi Beta Kappa and she received her master's degree from Stanford before she graduated from Texas. Louise is not only brainy but also beautiful—she, along with Jane Cornick and Daisy Whitridge, was nominated for Sweetheart of the University. We're proud to say that Daisy was one of the five finalists.

Lyn Stoltenberg spread Alpha Theta's fame as one of our varsity cheerleaders. Kate Flack was tapped for Chordettes; Sally Lewis, for SAE Little Sister of Minerva; Jane Cornick, for Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Club and Margaret Miller, for Beta Theta Pi's Little Sister of the Diamond. Margaret is president of this club and was nominated for Beta Sweetheart. Sally Ann Galvin was a nominee for Cowboy Sweetheart.

Pledge-active parties, the Dads' Day brunch, the traditional Brothers' Sons' and Pinees breakfast along with fraternity parties rounded out the event filled year. BETSY DOHERTY

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN

#### Gamma Psi

The big news at Gamma Psi this year is our big and little sister project with the Fort Worth Masonic

Home. Introduced by senior Susan Bailey, project chairman, the idea was met with enthusiasm.

With the support and cooperation of the Masonic Home, junior girls, ages twelve and thirteen, were invited by the active chapter to a coke party. After this informal get-together, little sisters were chosen and individual arrangements were made for future meeting.

Many actives, often with their little sisters, attend church, usually at the Home, then spend Sunday afternoons visiting the zoo, the Children's Art Center or just talking. A few chapter parties were planned, and the girls were invited to Greek Review.

The project has been a great success. Most of the big and little sister pairs have become close friends, and much of lasting value has been gained by both the actives and the Masonic Home girls. This, of course, was the main purpose for the project. With the success of this year, all members are looking forward to the next. KAREN MILLER

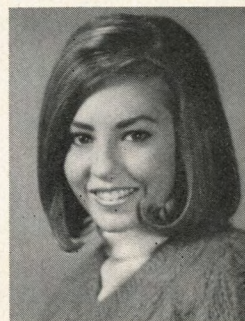
#### TEXAS TECH

#### Gamma Phi

After an enthusiastic campaign in the spring and an outstanding rush, the Texas Tech Thetas emerged as leaders in every phase of activity for 1965-66. Thirty-five wonderful girls were pledged and have already begun to make their mark on campus. Kay Haydn was elected secretary of the freshman class and also served on Freshman Council along with Carla Bell.

Both *Who's Who* and Mortar Board claimed Joy Cox, Becky Wilson and Jenny Mathews. Sandy Devlin, Marilyn Mingus, Martha Clayton and Cindy McCarty were chosen by Junior Council with Carla Mathews and Cathy Moore being taken into Alpha Lambda Delta. Thetas served in the top three offices on campus: Jenny Mathews as president of AWS, Joy Cox as president of Women's Residence Council and vice-president of AWS, and Rebecca Wilson as president of Panhellenic. Other areas well-represented by Thetas were Corpettes, Angel Flight, President's Hostesses and dorm officers.

Thetas also appeared at the top with beauty and popularity. Patty Perkins represented Tech as varsity



Top of tops—Louise Connally (l.), Texas scholar, was nominee for University Sweetheart. Patty Perkins (r.) of Texas Tech is a cheerleader and was on the homecoming court.





"Food for thought" at Vanderbilt. Enjoying scholarship dinner are (l. to r.), Florence Hargrove, CDP Mrs. Carolyn Carter, Julia Barnes and Mrs. Alma Morgan, housemother.

cheerleader and then was elected to the homecoming court. Linda Allen was chosen as Sigma Chi Derby Doll and Kay Haydn reigned as one of the top 25 beauties at Tech in the Miss Mademoiselle contest.

SUSAN DODSON

## TULSA

## Gamma Tau

K. is for our *Kendallabrum* yearbook queen, Ann Rummerfield. A. is for our annual Kappa-Theta dance celebrating our founding in the same year. P. is for Parents' Weekend which was a "first" at T. U., thanks to Carol Spivey, its chairman and our president. P. is for projects we participated in, such as sending a money tree to the Institute of Logopedics for Christmas. A. is for the alumnae who have done so much for our lodge this past year.

A. is for the active participation we've had this year in all phases of campus life. L. is for Lantern sophomore honorary which included six Gamma Taus. P. is for our pledge class which numbered 16 great girls. H. is for the honoraries our girls became a part of, such as *Who's Who* members Carol Spivey and Nancy Heflin. A. is for Angel Flight which Sue Hovelman, a new initiate, was asked to join.

T. is for our Tulsa Band Queen, pledge Mary Kay Place. H. is for homecoming and our first place winning decorations. E. is for the elections in which Gamma Taus ran and won. T. is for Theta's CDP who gave many helpful hints during her visit. A. is for the attainment of high scholarship which ranked us second on campus.

All together, it spells Kappa Alpha Theta!

JACKIE WEBBER

## UTAH

## Delta Lambda

The newest group on the University of Utah campus is causing quite a commotion. Theta amazed everyone by taking 22 top girls during their second fall rush. At last, some pledges!

The pledges gained honors in Angel Flight, (Jan Diehl), Army Sponsors (Judy Hicken), and Philadelphia (Ilene Longacre). For the second year in a row

we have the Kappa Sigma Pledge Princess, this year won by Gayle Petri. Jan Diehl was first attendant to Sig Ep Diamond Princess.

Roseann Romney, homecoming chairman, organized a first place float with the Kappa Sigmas. Marcy Merritt, finalist in Phi Delta Theta Plain Jane, and Wendy McGary, named in the top 13 math students at the University, added honors for the active class.

To get in the spirit of Christmas, Santa Claus were hung in the halls of an Old Folks' home and Christmas carols sung. Susan Stucky and Marcy Merritt danced in the annual "Nut Cracker Suite". The season was highlighted by a party given by the parents of Patti Raymond and Chris Daynes. Dancing, dinner and friendships enjoyed by all.

Theta has made its mark on the U campus this year and will continually strive to keep the kite flying high.

JUDY BOLLINGER

## VANDERBILT

## Alpha Eta

This year in Alpha Eta was marked by a new vitality and spirit, summarized in an idea born at last

# SILHOUETTE



WHEREVER SHE GOES she brings SMILES. That's because she is "Miss Smile." Kay Campbell, Delta Lambda, attends the University of Utah in between modeling trips across the nation. Several years ago, due to the encouragement of a friend, she entered Jantzen's "Miss Smile" contest and was victorious. Now she is one of their top models.

In fact, Kay spent three weeks in Europe wearing glamorous clothes in London, Paris, Rome. She and her mother were flown to Hawaii for a month modeling mother and daughter outfits. But as busy as she is, Kay finds time to be active in her Theta chapter. And when you pick up a copy of *Mademoiselle* or *Seventeen*, look for the cutest smile. That's Kay!

♦ Judy Bollinger  
Delta Lambda





Hobnobbing with royalty is Theta Helen Badenoch (r.), Washburn Homecoming Queen. Helen, with other Kansas queens, rode in a parade and attended a press conference for Debbie Bryant, 1966 Miss American (l.), in Topeka, Kansas, recently.

District Convention—the Theta Fleet. In our hall four Viking ships sail on a background board of azure felt. Small pictures of all members are pinned below. When the occasion arises, we attach these pictures to the “Leader-ship,” the “Scholar-ship,” the “Court-ship,” or the “Friend-ship.”

The “Leader-ship” embarked with the following passengers: Martha Rose, Mortar Board member and Women’s Standards treasurer; Karen Cumbie, Honor Council member; Laura Carter, Freshman Women’s Standards; and our district president, whose visit we thoroughly enjoyed, Mrs. Carolyn Carter.

The “Scholar-ship,” not exactly loaded lately, acquired a full crew when Martha Steinman took the helm with a revamped scholarship program including assignment of maximum study hours, scholarship dinners and special awards for excellence which were won by Lyn Meyers, Karen Cumbie and Nancy Bate-man.

Hauling line on the “Court-ship” were Patti Anderson, KA Rose; Ann Eliot, Kappa Sig Sweetheart; and Lillias Dale, homecoming attendant.

Proudest of all, however, was the “Friend-ship!” Appreciation of a sister’s unselfishness was anonymously acknowledged by placing her on board. This cherished honor symbolized our revitalized bond of Theta love.

DEE EVANS

## VERMONT

## Lambda

An active fall semester began with Greek Week when seven Lambdas were chosen by fraternities to run for Greek Week Queen. How proud we all were when two were chosen as first and second runners-up. We completed a successful week by placing first in the bicycle race during an afternoon of Greek games.

Three weeks later found Lambdas busily cleaning our rooms and house in preparation for our annual Parents’ Weekend. A buffet luncheon before Saturday’s Vermont-Norwich football game, a banquet that evening and a Sunday brunch left us all wondering whether we or our parents had had more fun.

The following weekend Lambdas were still cleaning, this time as part of our Work Day to earn money for the Institute of Logopedics. Two Sundays of open houses for rushees brought us up to Thanksgiving recess and almost immediately after, it was time to start studying for our final exams.

After a month’s vacation, we are once more involved in a full array of activities. Formal rush began and Kake Walk, UVM’s winter weekend, approached all too quickly. Lambda ran a queen candidate and the campaign kept us busy for weeks, along with plans for our snow sculpture.

JUDITH L. CLAYPOOLE

## WASHBURN

## Alpha Upsilon

Alpha Upsilon Thetas kicked off the school year by pledging 17 wonderful girls during fall rush week.

An early homecoming saw Helen Badenoch crowned as W.U.’s Centennial Homecoming Queen during the school’s 100th celebration.

Thetas joined with Delta Gammas to stage the tra-



Christi Paulson, Harvest Ball Queen at Washington State.



ditional fall barn party and the Christmas formal in early December was the social highlight of the year at which the pledges entertained with ten original songs. The Christmas season also brought a special chapter dinner and gift exchange, a party for underprivileged children and cookie-baking sessions to provide holiday treats for Topeka shut-ins.

Alpha Upsilon Thetas had two members on the W.U. cheerleading team, two serving on Student Council, were represented in Washburn Belles (a talented singing group), and in Nonoso (senior women's honorary).

*Who's Who* claimed five Thetas and seven more were members of the University's Angel Flight. Flight commanders were from Alpha Upsilon both first and second semester.

Sally Ryan and Gale Wrausmann spent the 1966 spring semester at the University of Copenhagen under the sponsorship of a special W.U. program.

Founders' Day, the father-daughter banquet, the mother-daughter dinner, and the traditional Senior Night capped another busy and rewarding year for Alpha Upsilon.

KATHY MCCLURE

#### WASHINGTON—St. Louis

#### Alpha Iota

1965 was a proud year for Alpha Iota. Last spring brought the title of Engineer's Queen to Vicky Boyd, while Judy Reinhardt served on her court. Within a month of receiving this honor, Judy was chosen by the Sigma Chis to serve on their Sweetheart Court.

The summer brought even more activity to the Theta room as Joan Oberbeck single-handedly painted our "home" in time for rush workshop.

The result of Alpha Iota's enthusiasm and coopera-



Ann Richman, Campus Queen,  
University of Western Ontario

tion in rush was a pledge class of 17 lovely "Theta Ladies." But this was not where our family stopped, for open rush brought us six more sisters. Together we worked with the Phi Deltis to create an attention getting house decoration of Charlie Brown for homecoming. Again Alpha Iota's kite flew high when Connie Scammon was elected to the homecoming court.

As the weather got colder we moved our talents indoors where we joined with Beta to present a parody of *Hansel and Gretel*. After two exciting performances of "Handsomeness and Subtlety," Beta and Theta won a trophy for the best costumes and scenery, as well as an offer to appear on local television.

JANE JOHNSON

## SILHOUETTE



ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING GIRLS in the Whitman student body is Diane Grove of Delta Delta. Diane has not only excelled in both campus and sorority activities, but she is an outstanding scholar as well. A major in political science, she has been on the Dean's List since her freshman year.

Diane has served as editor and treasurer for Theta and is currently serving as the Panhellenic president at Whitman. She has been in Spurs, in Signet Table, is on the Council for Student Affairs and is Political Union vice-president. She is also a commencement marshal, is the treasurer of Mortar Board and was quite recently chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who*.

After graduation this spring, Diane's future plans include marriage this summer. She will enter graduate school next fall. With all of her accomplishments and the many honors she has won, Delta Delta salutes Diane as a person and is proud to claim her as a Theta.

♦ Mary Glyer  
Delta Delta



**WASHINGTON—Seattle****Alpha Lambda**

The successful campaign for Polly Fasbender, elected secretary of the Associated Students at the University, highlighted 1965 for us. Another special event in the year was the Senior Breakfast held in the spring, when we heard a tape sent to us by a sister now serving in Colombia in the Peace Corps. Our annual mother-daughter and father-daughter brunches were also held in the spring and fall respectively. They are among our most popular traditions.

The fall of this school year held two notable achievements for our chapter. After an exceedingly fun and outstanding rush week, we succeeded in raising the chapter's scholastic average to a high position in relation to the Panhellenic average.

Members of Alpha Lambda also took part in the University's Model United Nations, headed homecoming and sat on the University's board of control.

Alice Creore

**WASHINGTON STATE****Alpha Sigma**

"All right, peoples, here they come, so smile and be natural, and we'll have the best rush ever!" And we did. Alpha Sigma opened her arms and 19 beautiful, sparkling pledges roared in and took over. To augment this excitement, our exchange student from Iceland arrived that day also. She fitted right in immediately with her laugh, wit and blonde head of hair.

Our house beauties became winners and finalists in almost every contest on campus. Christi Paulson was our pride and joy as she was crowned Harvest Ball Queen. Marti Mueller entered the world of Phi Beta Kappa, and now wears her key faithfully to our envy and inspiration.

An open house to show off our newly-remodeled home to our alumnae, a ranch dance, Dads' Day, a deliriously beautiful pledge dance and finals filled the rest of fall semester.

Spring was not left to boredom, however! New officers, initiation, the spring dance, Mothers' Weekend, campus activities and water fights (one can't study all of the time) combined to make spring as full and exciting as fall.

Margaret Gough

**WESTERN ONTARIO****Gamma Epsilon**

Although our activities are always most enjoyable during the year, the most outstanding was our formal rush. Since our system is different from the United States, I thought that it might be of interest.

Our five final rush parties took place in January. We chose a Disneyland theme with our chapter house changed from its usual residential atmosphere into Disney's Tomorrow Land, Adventure Land, Fantasy Land and Frontier Land. The invitations were in the form of Mouse Ears and the name tags—Mickey Mouse faces. All rushees came as Disneyland characters while the actives dressed alike in black slacks and a yellow T-shirt with their name printed across the front in black felt letters. What an amazing effect to see 50 girls sporting a pair of black floppy mouse ears!

Our refreshments, apple cider, miniature shisha-

bobs and penny candies were served from the back of a covered wagon while our entertainment took the form of skits pertaining to the different lands.

It seems to have been a long wait for the year's marks to come out (i.e. a 60% average is required before pledging), but I'm sure it will be worth it!

Mary-Elizabeth Haigh

**WHITMAN****Delta Delta**

Delta Delta began another eventful year by welcoming 22 great pledges—the largest pledge class on campus. Led by President Marilyn Styrwold, the Thetas have been busy both academically and socially, and have figured in many campus activities. Though maintaining the scholarship standards which helped Theta to earn the scholarship trophy for 1965, we found time to stage a fall informal dance with the Tri Delts, a wonderful pledge dance, several small informal gatherings, and an all-campus open house for Christmas. The pre-Christmas activities were complete with an all-campus serenade and a festive Christmas party for the chapter.

Delta Delta is proud of its many outstanding campus leaders. Thetas hold positions as president, secretary, treasurer and junior class representative for the Associated Women Students. In addition, the dormitories are headed by seven Theta resident assistants and two dorm officers. Many Thetas have been tapped for campus honoraries including Phi Beta Kappa (1), Mortar Board (1), Spurs (4), Signet Table (9) and Arrows (3). School spirit is boosted with our Theta cheerleader and the homecoming weekend was made more exciting with Homecoming Princess Pann Benedict and Chairman Sherry Arch. The Thetas were extremely proud to have Diana Ketcham and Diane Grove chosen for *Who's Who*.

Mary Glycer

**WISCONSIN****Psi**

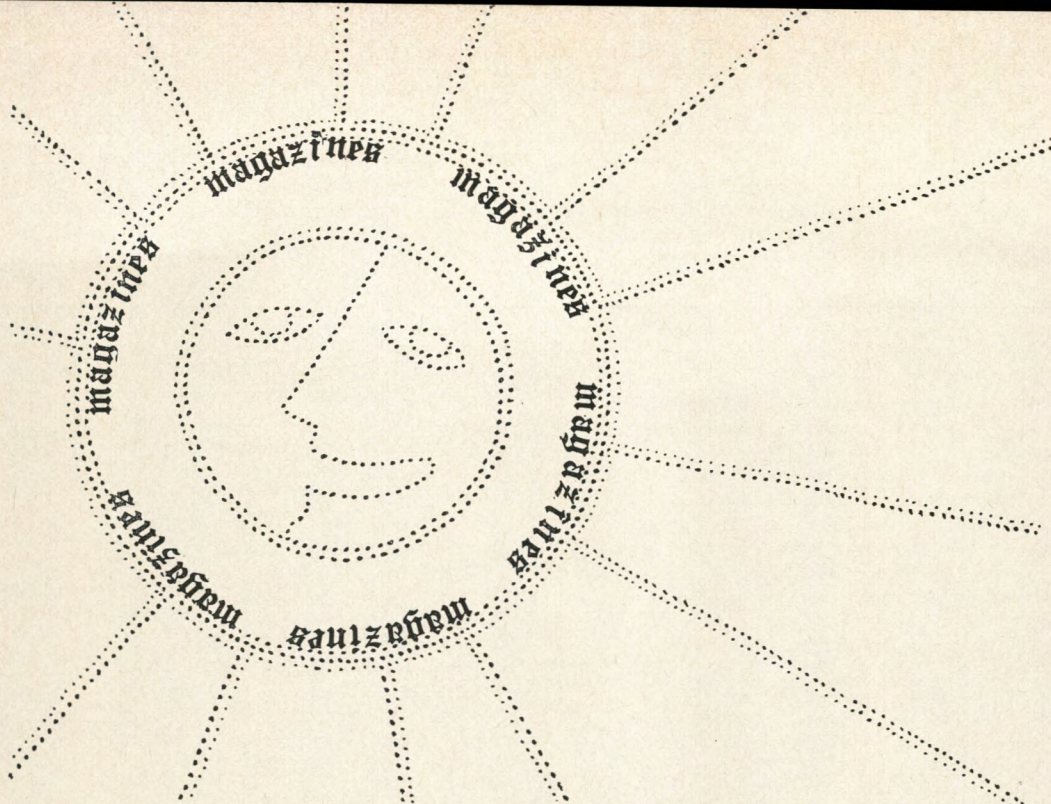
Psi chapter returned to school this fall with all the vim and vitality needed to clean up in rush. This we did and pledged 30 charming girls. With the business of rush over we settled down to studying and participating in campus activities. Psi entered the homecoming display competition with Beta Theta Pi, and as a follow-up to last year's Theta Homecoming Queen, a Theta was again on the court. More musical Thetas entered Badger Song Fest with the Chi Phis and took third place.

We also contributed time, services and money to numerous charities. The all-campus blood drive saw many Psi Thetas either giving blood or working at the center or both. Christmas found us collecting food for needy families and hosting a party for retarded children with Circle K Service fraternity. Scholarship didn't suffer because of all these activities for we had five Phi Kappa Phis chosen and initiated. The rest of us are trying for next year.

Second semester had our work cut out for us. Rush, then Humorology (which we've won the last two years), more service projects, chapter elections, Sigma Chi Derby Day (also won by Theta for the last two years) and studies, of course. This kind of life keeps us in shape and on our toes. Would you believe we love it?

Diane Allen





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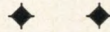
—Edwin Arnold

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Northwestern 1922; March, 1966  
Grace Cockins Brown (Mrs. Wm. Sexton), Ohio State 1905;  
District President, Dist. III, 1935-38; December, 1965  
Virginia Taylor Englander (Mrs. F. Eugene)  
Ohio State 1928; June, 1965  
Myrtle Adams Short (Mrs. Robert)  
Oklahoma State 1919; 1966

Virginia Miller Reardon (Mrs. Lawrence S.)  
Pittsburgh 1929; January, 1966  
Grace Tyner White  
Purdue 1915; charter member; February, 1966  
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San Diego State 1951; February, 1966  
Lois Craig  
So. Calif. 1919; January, 1966  
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South Dakota 1912; charter member; February, 1966  
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THANK YOU!



# Fall Duties

## Calendar, 1966

*(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties.)*

### COLLEGE CHAPTERS

#### President

Immediately following every pledging, appoint a committee to assist first vice-president in mailing booklet and letter to parents of pledges.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Foundation Review arrive, present contents at chapter meetings.

First chapter meeting of year, all inactive petitions pending at this time should be voted upon.

#### First Vice-President

Immediately after pledging send, with aid of committee, booklet and letter to parents of the pledges.

One week prior to initiation, send results of pledge exam to District President.

Immediately following every initiation, mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

#### Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

When reports are due, mail them to reach destination prior to deadline date.

#### Corresponding Secretary

Two weeks after school opens, return form giving year's calendar of events and vacation schedule to Central Office.

Two weeks after classes begin in fall, fill in Fall Term Report with help of president, and send to District President and Central Office.

Immediately after every pledging, mail alphabetical list of pledges on pink form to District President and Central Office.

Immediately following every pledging, fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report, indicating booklet and letter have been sent to parents of pledges, and send to Central Office.

**Balfour Orders:** Official Balfour order blanks must be used when ordering badges, links, recognition pins, guards and pledge pins. Before ordering, check the Balfour instruction sheet and College Chapter Handbook, pages 76 and 77, for instructions.

When changes occur in names and addresses of college members, send blue address slips to Central Office.

Immediately following any changes of elected officers, send to Central Office on change of officer cards.

#### Treasurer

**Before November 15**—Send remittance form and check for dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation, send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

#### Editor

When Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine arrives, see that it is accessible to all members. Read it thoroughly and present the highlights at chapter meeting.

**November 1**—Send 100-word "shortie" letter to the Theta Magazine editor. Subject of letter will be assigned about October 1.

#### Panhellenic Delegate

Ten days after formal rush, mail Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

#### Scholarship Chairman

At end of each quarter or semester, send chapter scholarship report and comparative Panhellenic scholarship report as issued on campus to Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201; to District President; to National Scholarship Director; and to Scholarship Adviser.

#### Fraternity Trends Chairman

Send 1966-67 report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter.

### ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

#### President

When changes in officers occur, send these changes to Central Office.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Foundation Review arrive, present contents to membership and act upon requests.

**Remember**—Chapter and club annual report is due in the spring.

#### Treasurer

**November 15**—Mail Fall Membership Record with dues. Alumnæ chapter Grand Convention reserve payment due.

#### Editor

**October 5**—Send date, place, and time of 1967 Founders' Day and/or State Day to Theta Magazine editor.

#### Fraternity Trends Chairman

In the fall—Present Fraternity Trends program. Plan to save time for presentation of Fraternity Trends in the spring.



### To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

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People who live to be 100 usually fall apart. Universities, however, thrive and grow more useful. Honoring the University of Kentucky's centennial and Theta's 20th anniversary on this campus, Gamma Iota chapter of Theta gave an epergne to Maxwell Place. Receiving the gift was Dr. John Oswald, Kentucky's president, watched by (l. to r.) Ellie Chaffee, Gamma Iota pres.; Helen Dodge Taylor, Ky. state chairman; Margaret Belding, Lexington Alumnae Club pres.; and Harriet Hart Collier, pledge adviser.